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Baker presents new peace plan

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Bearing new concessions from the Arab world, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker arrived in Israel on Sunday evening to face an Israeli leadership increasingly suspicious of Syrian motives and the U.S. incentives that may be driving them.

All he would say upon his arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport was that it was "hot," a word that seemed to describe both the weather and the political atmosphere.

Baker flew in from Amman, the Jordanian capital, where King Hussein indicated Sunday that his nation is ready to take part in a proposed peace conference with Israel.

The secretary received similar assurances Saturday from Saudi Arabia, after confirming Syrian willingness to negotiate with Israel during a visit to Damascus last Thursday.

His first meeting in Israel was with a group of West Bank Palestinian leaders, who have their own reservations about the peace conference scenario rapidly developing.

The scheduling allowed Baker to arrive at the Prime Minister's Office after the end of the Jewish fast of Tisha B'Av. He met there privately with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, but ended the meeting early, reportedly because he was not feeling well. Full-scale talks were to resume Monday morning. (Because of The CJN's Monday editorial deadline, a full report on these talks will be carried in the Aug. 1 issue).

Aware that too much pressure on an already wary Israeli leadership could produce a backlash, Baker was expected not to press Shamir for answers before he left Monday on a trip to the Far East.

Sources speculated that the secretary might pay a return visit to Israel at the end of this week to obtain an answer to the key question of the moment: whether Israel will agree to participate in a peace conference with a silent United Nations observer.

Shamir's government has already responded negatively to another proposal: a public offer by Saudi Arabia to end the 43-year-old Arab trade boycott of Israel if Israel stops building Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Shamir and other senior ministers denounced the tradeoff on grounds that the issues are in no way connected.

According to Shamir, the boycott, which started with Israel's birth in 1948 and operates against any firm doing business with Israel, regardless of nationality, is considered illegal and abhorrent by the overwhelming majority of the international community.

Settlements in the territories, on the other hand, are an issue for the negotiating table, Shamir argues.

The Saudi proposal was strongly backed by Egypt, the only Arab state to trade freely with Israel by virtue of their 1979 peace treaty.

But Defence Minister Moshe Arens called the offer "more of a gimmick than a sincere proposal."

The Shamir government is especially apprehensive about the Saudi offer, inasmuch as it had the advance blessings of the major Western powers and Japan.

The seven largest industrial democracies, known as the Group of Seven, released a communique July 16 at their summit meeting in London, calling for an end to the boycott and a halt to settlements as "confidence-building" measures needed by both sides to advance the peace process.

While the idea infuriates the Likud regime and its right-wing partners, the opposition Labor Party seems amenable.

Yitzhak Rabin, Labor's No. 2 leader and possible choice to head the party in the 1992 elections, urged the government in a television interview Sunday to agree to a six-month freeze on settlements in return for a freeze of the boycott.

"After six months, we shall see which way things are going," Rabin said. He also appealed to the government to set aside "minor matters of procedure" and accept the American proposals for the peace conference.

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OY, IT'S HUMID

Canadians aren't the only ones trying to beat the heat. Up to the middle of June the weather in Israel was for the most part almost idyllic, pleasant summer days and cool evenings. Suddenly summer arrived. Hot humid days and little relief at night has Israelis sweating it out. This young bather in Tel Aviv seeks relief in the only sensible place to be in during this heatwave—the beach. [IPPA photo]

Arabs' boycott offer puts Israel on the spot

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Saudi Arabia, on the eve of U.S. Secretary of State James Baker's visit to Jerusalem, said on Saturday it would suspend its economic boycott against Israel if Jerusalem froze its settlement drive in the territories.

A Saudi government statement issued after Baker met King Fahd said the Saudis support this proposal "as a contribution . . . to encourage the ongoing efforts aimed at achieving peace in the Middle East."

Egypt accepted the proposal on Friday.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's spokesman refused to react on Saturday, saying the prime minister is waiting to receive a full report from Baker on his talks with the Saudis and others.

When Baker proposed the same idea to Shamir on previous visits, the premier turned him down. The United States is hoping that Israel will now reconsider, given the Saudi acceptance and Israel's need to increase employment and investment opportunites within the local economy.

The apparantly favorable

Yitzhak Shamir

reply that Baker has obtained from the Arabs has had the effect of putting the international spotlight on Israel to accede to U.S. compromise proposals or risk being blamed for the breakdown of American-led diplomacy.

In the face of these recent developments, senior Israeli officials insist that they are not panicking. In an interview on Friday, Arens said he does not believe a solution would be found for the procedural issues blocking the convening of the conference.

Rather, he said, Israel wants to be informed of the exact contents of Assad's reply to the United States and what pledges Damascus has extracted from Washington in return for its reply.

U.S. President George Bush increased the pressure on Israel during his visit to Turkey, saying Israel must recognize that "the time for peace is at hand."

AND THEY KEEP ON COMING

Over 7,000 immigrants from the U.S.S.R. arrived at Ben Gurion Airport in June. Clapping his hands at left is Rabbi Leonid Feldman, a reform rabbi from Palm Beach, Fla., who originally came from the U.S.S.R. himself and spent some time in Israel before establishing a congregation in the United States. The rabbi came to Israel with a small group of his congregants to welcome these Russian immigrants. [IPPA photo]

Early deadline

TORONTO —

As a result of the Simcoe Day civic holiday in Ontario, early deadlines will apply for the issue of Aug. 8.

Editorial deadline is Friday, July 26.

Advertising deadlines are as follows:

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Canada

Jewish culture thriving across Canada

Winnipeg pianist feted with concert on birthday

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
The University of Manitoba School of Music celebrated Lawrence Genser's 85th birthday on June 11 with a gala concert and reception at the Winnipeg Art Gallery. For the longtime musician and philanthropist, it was a fitting tribute which coincided with the 10th anniversary of the Lawrence Genser Performance Competition.

Although he earned his living in the furniture business, music has always been a major facet of Genser's life. His father was a conductor, violinist and teacher. A pianist in his own right, Genser studied with Eva Clare, founder of the U of M's School of Music, and with Adele Marcus of the famed Julliard School of Music in New York. He has won many competitons and awards incuding the Manitoba Music Festival.

As a practising musician, he was the musical director of the first Yiddish radio program in Winnipeg in 1931 and has performed with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra (of which he was a board member for many years). He has performed around the city as part of the Genser Trio with his musically talented brothers.

Genser created the Lawrence Genser Music Scholarship and Performance Competition in 1981 to encourage and recognize a high level of solo performance among the School of Music's students.

Among the artists who performed for Genser at the June 11 concert was pianist Shirley (Elias) Sawatzky, the first Genser Scholarship winner in 1981-1982, the most recent winner, soprano Tiffany Wilson, and cello player Blair Burns, a finalist in this year's competitions.

As well, Genser and his friends and fellow music lovers were treated to performances by his daughter, Irene Corne, and granddaughter, Lesley Corne.

An opera singer, Irene Corne sang excerpts from *Carmen*. In her career, she has been a member of the San Francisco Opera chorus and the Winnipeg Opera Company. She once finished a second runner-up in competitions in the Midwest for the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Lesley Corne's forte is musical theatre. She has appeared on CBC radio and in musical theatre in Toronto. Last year, she moved to New York where she had a role in the Broadway production *Shenandoah*. She has also appeared in an Alan Alda film and the soap opera *One Life to Live*.

For her zaida, she sang With Every Breath I Take from the *City of Angels* and *The Music in Me*, a song she wrote just for him. She and her mother concluded the concert singing *I Dreamed a Dream* (from *Les Miserables*) together.

"Winnipeg and the School of Music are fortunate to have Lawrence Genser in our midst," said Richard Wedgwood, the head of the School of Music and master of ceremonies for the evening.

"For us, the Lawrence Genser Competition helps bring out the very best from the young musicians who participate. The quality of the winners is clearly indicated by the success they have had."

As the competition enters its second decade, the School of Music is hoping to double the amount of the scholarship money available (currently it is $1,000). Wedgwood appealed to the audience for pledges. Genser has agreed to match new contributions dollar for dollar.

Chazzanim take to the stage to mark synagogue's 100th year

By
RANDY FISHER

OTTAWA —
Ottawans were treated to a veritable smorgasbord of cantorial delights when three gifted chazzanim took their vocal talents to the stage in celebration of Congregation Beth Shalom's 100th anniversary.

The Gala Centennial Concert of Cantorial and Operatic Jewels *Once in a Century*, drew more than 500 to the downtown Orthodox institution and featured three tenor Cantors: Stephen Chaiet of Ottawa's Beth Shalom; David Bagley of Toronto's Beth Shalom Synagogue; and Alberto Mizrahi of Chicago's Anshe Emet Synagogue.

As sunlight streamed into the front of the cavernous shul, host cantor Chaiet, a Canadian tenor who studied with Bagley for five and a half years and sang under the tutelage of Toronto's Cantor Louis Danto, began Mozart's *Il Mio Tesoro Intanto* pleasantly without overpowering it.

The lanky and self-assured tenor moved sensitively to Bizet's *Je Crois Entendre Encore*, dedicated to Beth Shalom's Rabbi Saul Aranov and past rabbis of the congregation.

Chaiet's superlative quality soared to lofty heights with his performance of *Hashiveinu*.

Bagley, dressed in a tuxedo with a black and red bowtie and cummerbund, brought a clear, smooth and masterful voice to Posner's *Tal*. Sweeping the hall with an often brilliant and resonant voice, he was always in command, if a touch arrogant.

Bagley would annoyingly snap his fingers at his accompanist and point his forefinger at the audience. And, while the other two chazzanim worked in sync with their accompanying music, Bagley rolled right over it — as if it were not there.

Bagley's performance was not without emotion or a hint of controversy either. His introduction and singing of *Yedid Nefesh* composed by "my beloved and respected friend [and ex-Beth Shalom (Ottawa) cantor] Moshe Kraus" brought Kraus to centre stage in an emotional embrace. An expansive *Mitratze B'Rachamim (Aveinu Malkeinu)* by Koussevitsky was delivered in a thunderous crescendo of vocal power and range echoing throughout the hall.

Cantor Stephen Chaiet of Congregation Beth Shalom in Ottawa at the concert. [Randy Fisher photo]

With warmth and candor, the bearded Greek-born Alberto Mizrahi took centre stage and belted out the evening's best music with a self-confessed favorite: the *Ladino Medley*. It's still hard to imagine this giant bear of a man gently serenading the audience and then skipping to the lively and lovely refrain of *Los Biblicos* (The Nightingales Sing with Sighs of Love) and other up-tempo ballads.

In his second appearance, Mizrahi performed another personal favorite this time a Neapolitain tune. This time he delivered a beautiful version of Tosti's *L'Alba Separa Dalla Luce L'Ombra* followed by a heart-filled recital of Moshe Koussevitsky's jewel *V'liYerusahalim Ircho* that was the highlight of the evening.

When asked by The CJN what he feels when he sings, Mizrahi said: "A singer is in his prime; [it is] as if he were composing the piece as he were singing it."

"In cantorial music, you're hopefully interpreting the *tefillah* (prayer) for the congregation. When I feel emotional, spiritual — I know the reaction will be the same from the audience."

That reaction was clear from the volume heard during Bagley's *Sim Shalom* sing-along which raised spirits to a festive mood.

All three cantors joined together for the rousing finale of Machtenberg's *Shehecheyanu* which left a most pleasant taste among the already-seasoned palates of those in attendance.

Jackson's Point wins top book award

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
A poet who lived the first five years of his life above his father's tailor shop at College and Bathurst streets has won the Jewish Book Award $500 prize for poetry.

Prof. Kenneth Sherman's book *Jackson's Point* was written after he spent 20 summers at the popular Jewish resort. The Jewish cottagers, the locals, and Indians from Georgian Island made up a fascinating mix of people, Sherman said.

It was there that he first saw a horse pulling an ice wagon, he recently told the awards presentation at the Lipa Green building sponsored by the Jewish book committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto and the Holocaust remembrance committee.

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Later he read *Anderson the Ice Man* a poem dedicated to the popular ice hauler who drowned in Lake Simcoe when his truck went through the ice.

He also read *Seminal Cloth* from a forthcoming volume, about the time he spent in his father's tailor shop.

Prof. Adam Fuerstenberg, chairman of the committee, said Jewish survival depends not on political power but on the creative minds of Jewish writers.

"Jewish literature provides us with our souls," said Dr. Saul Levine, head of psychiatry at Sunnybrook Hospital, the guest speaker.

Levine, a graduate of Jewish schools in Montreal, said he is becoming increasingly spiritual as he gets older.

The nationally recognized author Miriam Waddington, a graduate of Jewish schools in Winnipeg, who won the committee's prize for non-fiction for *Apartment Seven, Essays Selected and New* said that as she gets older, she realizes her happiness depends on being with Jewish people and having her writing recognized and appreciated by them.

"Every artist wants to be immortal," she said, "that's how we defeat death."

The Joseph Tanenbaum Holocaust Book Award was given to Ibolya Grossman for *An Ordinary Woman in Extraordinary Times* published by the Multicultural History Society of Ontario.

The Penina Rubinoff Memorial Award for Biblical and Rabbinic Scholarship was presented to Prof. Martin Lockshin of York University for his book *Rabbi Samuel Ben Meir's Commentary on Genesis*. It was presented by her husband, Shia Rubinoff, and by her daughter, Deena, who read some of her late mother's poetry.

Lennicks make Yiddish theatre comes alive

TORONTO —
The age when the Standard Theatre was the centre of Jewish cultural life in Toronto may be long gone, but the memory of those days appears to be still as vibrant as ever.

Five hundred people recently turned out at the Lipa Green Building to hear actors Ben and Sylvia Lennick talk about their theatrical inspiration and the family theatre that was the focus of family outings to a generation of immigrants from Eastern Europe.

The Lennicks talked about the stars who were household names to Jewish families of the time. These thespians, the Lennicks said, often did not know what show was being performed when they walked into the theatre, but still managed to carry off the performance with panache.

The audience heard scenes from famous Yiddish plays, and from some of the modern playwrights, like Neil Simon who took his themes directly from his own experiences of Yiddish theatre in New York.

The son of the Standard's founder was there to verify all the personal details the Lennicks shared of their first encounter with theatre at the Standard. It was there that the couple learned the skills they later translated into a lifetime career in theatre, radio and television.

Looking back at those early days at the Standard, the Lennicks said that an important part of each performance were the intermission antics. Sometimes, as the Lennicks pointed out, you couldn't tell when the performance left off and the intermission began because the actors often participated in the between-act activities.

No wonder, the Lennicks so ably pointed out, the Yiddish theatre was the centre of Jewish cultural and community life.

"It's obvious that there is a huge audience out there hungering for Jewish theatre," commented Ralph Wintrob, chairman of the theatre committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, the sponsor of the lecture. "It's our job to find a way to provide cultural nourishment for this huge untapped and ill-served sector of our community. I have never seen such a flood of people have such a good time reliving their past."

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Preston Manning assures Jewish leaders:

Reform Party no haven for racists, anti-Semites

CALGARY —

The Western-based Reform Party of Canada will not be used as a "vehicle" for right-wing extremists with racist or anti-Semitic views, the party's national leader pledged to repesentatives of the Jewish Community Council and Jewish service clubs here.

Preston Manning acknowledged that the media's portrayal of his party as "extremely right-wing" could be a cause of concern to members of the Jewish community. However, he said that racism and anti-Semitism have no place in his increasingly popular political party.

"I despise racism in general, and anti-Semitism in particular, and frankly cannot understand the mental processes and values of people who hold and defend racial prejudices," he said.

In order to protect the Reform Party from extremism, he said a number of measures have been adopted, including a candidate questionnaire to determine potential candidates' affiliations and their views on minorities.

He said the party's constitutional and immigration reform policies would also help to discourage "institutionalized racism.

"We have argued that even defining Canada as an 'equal partnership of founding races, languages and cultures' — as was done by the [Prime Minister Lester] Pearson adminstration in 1967 — is a mistake. We have also rejected racial criteria as a basis for immigration."

In place of the current immigration policy, Manning said that Canada should welcome "genuine refugees" and support a pro-active policy based primarily on Canada's economic needs, without regard to the race or creed of immigrants.

In dealing with newcomers, Manning rejected the need for institutionalized multiculturalism, saying that while it should be valued and encouraged, it should not be the responsibility of the federal government.

Manning, said he hoped the Jewish community would take the opportunity to become involved in the Reform Party to learn what it stands for and about its policies.

"I am well aware of, and deeply appreciate, the contributions which Jewish people have made to Canada and to this province [Alberta] — particularly in the areas of economic, cultural and civic development," Manning said.

"I have long been an admirer and supporter of the State of Israel, as the only real democracy in the Middle East, and believe that Canadian foreign policy should be supportive of Israel's right to national existence in its ancient homeland."

Manning later added that due to the newness of his party, specific positions on many issues relating to the Jewish people had not yet been formulated. However, he said, policies on such issues as Canada's position on the PLO, the Arab boycott of Israel, its position on various Mideast peace proposals, the prosecution of Nazi war criminals and anti-Semitic inspired crime, would eventually be decided by the party members and leaders.

"It is my hope that the Jewish community will be well represented among our members when these issues are debated and decided," said Manning.

This may well be. Following his address, Leib Zeisler, a trustee with Calgary Lodge, B'nai Brith Canada, wrote to Manning saying that "we are comfortable that the principles of equality, openness and freedom will continue to be reinforced by you and the Reform Party leadership whenever possible.

"We welcomed your comments on multiculturalism and immigration, and were very reassured by the Party's position on Israel," said Zeisler. "We were especially pleased by your well considered response to the sensitive and difficult issue of possible prejudice and anti-Semitism within the grassroots of the Reform Party."

Ala Brosh to visit Canada

TORONTO —

Ala Brosh, known as "The Lady Who Meets The Trains" in Budapest, will be visiting Toronto and Montreal August 5-15.

She is the wife of Yosef Brosh, head of the Budapest office of the Jewish Agency for Israel, which is responsible for the transit operation of Soviet Jews who are immigrating to Israel. She is known to many Canadian Jews who have visited Budapest on UIA/UJA/CJA missions to personally experience Operation Exodus in action.

She has frequently taken groups at early morning hours to the Budapest train station, to meet Russian Jewish families as they come off the Soviet trains. During her months of work in Budapest she has handled dozens of cases which needed special personal attention, whether it be a mother who had just given birth to a baby, or an old man who suffered a heart attack.

She will share these stories with audiences in Montreal and Toronto during her visit.

Budapest is one of three cities in Eastern Europe where the Jewish Agency established a transit operation. During peak months of Soviet immigration, it handled as many as 15,000 a month.

For more information please call Reuven Rosenfelder at the UIA.

Ala Brosh

B'nai Brith to launch complaint over KKK telephone messages

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights is planning to file a complaint against operators of a telephone line that the League says purveys hate messages.

The complaint will name the Ku Klux Klan as well as a Manitoba man and will likely be filed in conjunction with other groups concerned about intolerance, said David Matas, senior counsel for the League in Winnipeg.

The complaint to the Canadian Human Rights Commission (CHRC) will allege that the phone messages constitute hate propaganda and should be removed from the telephone system, Matas said.

Legal precedents for such actions occurred in the cases of John Ross Taylor of Toronto and Alberta's Terry Long, both of whom were ordered to stop white supremacist messages. The constitutionality of the order was upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada in the Taylor case.

A telephone message recorded on May 22 greets callers by saying they have reached the "Manitoba Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

It opposes efforts by "special status minority groups. . . who are preaching and teaching humanistic social equality and mongrelization of the races," and calls for "racial separation."

Matas said the telephone messages do not specifically mention the Jewish people, though he believed "it's just a matter of time" before they do.

Lyle Smordin, national vice-president of B'nai Brith, is mentioned in one of the messages as being the best recruiting tool for the KKK because of his criticism of the group.

Matas said the KKK messages are having a divisive effect in Manitoba. He pointed to incidents of schoolyard taunts of whites against black teenagers, which parrot the telephone messages. "It enters into common discourse," Matas said, adding "it is intolerable that this discourse continues."

The Winnipeg Sun reported recently of a fight outside a local bar which involved self-proclaimed members of the KKK, after they had singled out patrons for dancing with blacks.

Matas said the CHRC will have to decide whether to accept or dismiss the complaint. Should it decide the complaint has some merit, it could lead to establishment of a tribunal to examine the case and issue a legally-binding decision.

The Commission can issue an order to stop using the telephone lines and if that is ignored, the individual can be cited for contempt of court and face a jail term, as occurred in the Taylor case.

Taylor received a one-year sentence for ignoring a commission order to stop the telephone messages.

SkyDome warns Jews for Jesus

TORONTO —

Toronto's SkyDome has told Jews for Jesus to cease and desist distributing pamphlets that feature Domer, the sports facility's turtle mascot.

The SkyDome was investigating the brochures for possible copyright infringement because of their depiction of Domer [CJN, June 13].

The smiling turtle, who sports baseball gear, was featured in the pamphlets, which invited people to the "Skythrone" and to worship "Y'shua, the Jewish Messiah."

The brochures were distributed across Metro and in front of the SkyDome before baseball games.

The Ontario region of Canadian Jewish Congress asked the SkyDome to investigate.

"We're pleased the SkyDome took the matter seriously," said David Satok, chairman of the region's community relations committee. "It's another step to make sure Jews for Jesus receive no credibility in Canada."

Jews for Jesus has in the past used a number of symbols and logos which children can easily identify, CJC says.

The organization has received about a dozen cease and desist orders in the past 10 years, with none resulting in a lawsuit, according to *The Messianic Times*, a Toronto-based newspaper that caters to messianic Jews and evangelical Christians.

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Canada

Project Renewal cultural centre dedicated

TORONTO —

The Canada-Or Yehuda Cultural Centre, the culmination of Canadian involvement in Project Renewal in Or Yehudah, was dedicated in a ceremony on June 27, in memory of Lynda Pearl-Cartu.

The Centre consists of a 450-seat auditorium, activity rooms and a courtyard for social functions. It was one of the first projects suggested when Project Renewal began in Or Yehuda more than a decade ago.

Present at the dedication was a delegation of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, including Julia Koschitzky, president; Walter Hess, executive vice-president; and Lou and Penny Sklar, who led Canada's partnership with Or Yehuda.

Josh Cartu of St. Catharines, Ont. picks up the scissors to cut the ribbon leading to the Canada-Or Yehuda Cultural Centre in Israel at the centre's dedication ceremony in June. Josh is the son of the late Lynda Pearl-Cartu, and Lazar Cartu (standing directly behind Josh). Also pictured are Mayor Yitzhak Bukhobza (holding microphone), the UIA's Barney Harris, Michael Pearl, Howard Pearl, and Gert Pearl. Lou Sklar, who led the Ontario and Atlantic involvement and support for Or Yehuda is on the right.

Visiting Israel especially for this occasion were members of the Pearl and Cartu families. Lynda Pearl-Cartu of St. Catharines, formerly from Ottawa, died in 1985. She was chairman of the Women's Division of the Ontario Region of UIA, which, together with the Atlantic Region, were twinned with Or Yehuda in Project Renewal.

Attending the dedication were her husband, Lazar Cartu, their son Josh, Lynda's mother Gert Pearl, and brothers Michael and Howard Pearl.

Also attending were Dr. Amnon Shinar, director general of the UIA Jerusalem office, and Barney Harris, UIA national field director, responsible for the Ontario Region.

An evening of festivities began at the Or Yehuda municipal building, where Lou and Penny Sklar, together with Mayor Yitzhak Bukhobza unveiled a plaque bearing witness to the outstanding success of Project Renewal in this city in the heart of Israel, not far from Tel Aviv.

A special guest at the dedication was Israel's Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. He praised Bukhobza as a leader with a "can do" attitude, who goes ahead and gets things done.

Netanyahu also paid tribute to Walter Hess for his vision and leadership of UIA.

The Or Yehuda auditorium joins many other Canadian projects all over Israel, said Julia Koschitsky. These projects, from Metulla in the north to Eilat in the south, have enriched the lives of thousands of Israelis, and they make Canadians feel proud whenever they visit the country.

Ronit Dulev, head of the Jewish Agency's Renewal and Development Department, said that, out of 100 Renewal projects throughout Israel, Or Yehuda has become "the symbol of success."

Warm words in memory of Lynda Pearl-Cartu were voiced by Hess. He spoke of her active, positive personality, which inspired those around her to work and volunteer for the cause of Israel.

In an emotion-filled voice, Lazar Cartu said he was "overwhelmed by this occasion and what I have seen. Lynda worked very hard because she wanted to make a better world. Tonight, when I look at the success of Or Yehuda, and the spirit in this town, I think she has achieved some success. The world is a little better. I am proud of her."

Master of ceremonies for the program was Harvey Wolfe, incoming president of Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal.

Notice to Heirs

On 12 April 1990 there died at Zollikon, Switzerland, Josef Ashkenazi, of Ilanz, Canton of Graubunden, born 27 October 1926, resident of Zumikon

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War crimes trials urged to bring Saddam to justice

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Saddam Hussein should be tried for war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide, argues McGill University law professor and human rights activist Irwin Cotler.

In the first "model indictment" of the Iraqi leader, Cotler, currently on a one-year teaching sabbatical at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, says Saddam should be brought to justice for violating rules of war, the Geneva Convention and the so-called Nuremberg Laws, passed following the Second World War and used to convict dozens of top Nazis at Nuremberg in 1946.

"It is as if Saddam Hussein consulted an international lawyer, asked him what crimes he should commit, and then proceeded to commit each and every one of them," Cotler writes in his indictment. "The notion of a Middle East under the rule of law is a contradiction in terms as long as Saddam Hussein is not brought to justice."

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker should convene the UN Security Council, which should begin the process of bringing Saddam to justice, says Cotler, who is chairman of the Nuremberg II Group, an international coalition of inquiry into Iraqi war crimes.

Three counts of crimes against the peace allege Saddam planned and waged wars of aggression against Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Two counts of crimes against humanity charge the Iraqi dictator with murder, extermination,

Irwin Cotler

torture, religious and racial persecution and other "inhumane" acts against Iraqi and Kuwaiti civilians.

Seven counts of crimes against the Kurdish people, defined as genocide under international covenants, state Saddam's troops carried out mass killings of Kurds by poison gas between 1983 and 1988, destroyed Kurdish villages and forcibly resettled Kurds.

The largest set of indictments — 10 counts of war crimes — detail murder, rape, plundering of private property, torture and the "wanton destruction of the environment."

All the charges are based on documents and eyewitness testimony, Cotler says.

Asked what the chances are of Saddam actually going to trial, Cotler expressed disappointment at the "retreat" of the United States, which at first took the lead in threatening to bring him to justice, to one of "studied indifference," The Jerusalem Post reports.

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Cotler has also prepared what he believes to be the first legal study of the plight of Syrian Jews.

The 36-page analysis, "Syrian Jewry, Human Rights and the Rule of Law," details the oppression, fear and violations of international human rights statutes to which Syria's 4,300 Jews are subjected.

Syria is a signator to several international laws dealing with human, civil and political rights, family reunification and the right of its citizens to emigrate freely, the study notes.

Despite that, Syrian Jews, "like Syrians generally, but even more threateningly, given their special vulnerability, are constantly subject to harassment, intimidation and arbitrary, even clandestine arrest ... Indeed, in a country in which discrimination abounds, Syrian Jews are the most discriminated against."

Jews in Syria cannot emigrate, are barred from membership in any political party or group; are the only minority whose passports are stamped with their religion; cannot liquidate their assets and must report all private sales.

Those few who are allowed to travel must leave a large and forfeitable deposit before leaving, while Jews cannot visit Israel or any other Arab country, and they are the only community that must inform the dreaded secret police, the Mukhabarat, of all activities, including bar mitzvahs, weddings and meetings with foreigners.

In fact, the secret police has a file on every Jew in Syria, the study says.

"Syrian Jews are fundamentally a hostage community, deemed surrogates of the enemy, Israel." They are victims, Cotler writes, of a "crude and cruel, state-sanctioned anti-Semitism."

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Canada Day youth program combats racism

OTTAWA —

Over 70 youths from Ontario and Quebec gathered over the Canada Day weekend to learn how to combat racism and promote multiculturalism.

The program was sponsored by the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada in order to counter the neo-Nazi rallies which have tarred the previous two national birthday celebrations.

The program, which included simultaneous translation, was an opportunity for young student leaders to meet other concerned youths and discuss many of the important questions facing Canada such as diversity and unity.

The youths had an opportunity to hear speakers including Citizenship Court Judge Mina Dover Cohen, League national director and chairman of the Canadian Multiculturalism Advisory Committee Dr. Karen Mock, League national chairman and hate propaganda expert Mark Sandler, B'nai Brith Canada's director of government relations Ian Kagedan and the League's Ontario director and hate group expert Lorne Shipman. They discussed issues including: What is a Canadian?, Diversity and Unity and practical strategies for combating racism.

The formal components of the weekend ended with a press conference chaired by Mark Sandler but with representatives of the youth group as the spokespeople.

"Racism is a fear of the unknown," stated Molly Tepper, 17, a participant from Ottawa. "However, multiculturalism is not to be feared."

"Being a Canadian is being free," stated Carla Dos Santos, 17, from Montreal. "This conference has taught me to be open-minded and to treat everyone as equals."

Country's diversity celebrated at weekend

"The retreat was an opportunity for dedicated young people to come together and celebrate Canada's diversity," stated Mock. "At the same time they had a lot of fun and developed practical strategies for combating racism and promoting a positive vision of multiculturalism."

The event was coordinated by Josie Finestone and culminated with the participants enjoying the fireworks display over Parliament Hill.

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TORONTO —

The League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada made a series of proposals and outlined the organization's educational initiatives to Marion Boyd, Ontario's education minister in a meeting held recently.

The League recommended that the minister ensure that the Wentworth Board of Education follow the ministry's guidelines and Ontario law concerning religious education.

League representatives also suggested that Holocaust education become an integral part of Ontario's educational curriculum in an effort to counter racism and anti-Semitism. The League raised the issue of funding to alternative and independent schools besides the Roman Catholic system.

The League informed Boyd about the following programs:

- A summer retreat for more than 80 youths to learn strategies for countering racism and promoting multiculturalism. The League planned this event to provide a positive vehicle to respond to the racist skinhead rallies which have tarred the previous two Canada Day weekends.
- The second annual Canadian Student Human Rights Achievement Awards which is a program sponsored by the League to encourage students, teachers and school administrators to encourage human rights projects and participation in the classroom.

B'nai Brith forwards education proposals

- The League will be hosting the first National Holocaust Education symposium in Toronto next November that will be attended by educators from across the country.
- The League is promoting a public awareness campaign across Canada. A pin and poster campaign promotes the positive aspects of Diversity and Unity within Canada. The project is primarily aimed at students in order to encourage pride in Canada's multiculturalism.
- The League's program of human rights and race relations workshops and seminars for teachers and students. The League is working with schools to develop an inclusive environment and strategies to deal with issues surrounding religious education.

The report, which was the basis for the minister's position which will make it mandatory for all school boards to implement anti-racism and ethnocultural policies, was written by the League's national director, Dr. Karen Mock.

The League for Human Rights Multicultural Youth Retreat participants.

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New Zealand sets up special unit

War criminal checks to begin

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The government of New Zealand announced last week it is establishing a special investigation unit to examine allegations that Nazi war criminals may be living in that South Pacific nation.

Among the allegations investigators will examine are materials submitted by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in March 1990, which includes a list of 41 names of suspected war criminals. The vast majority of the individuals named in the list murdered and persecuted Jews in Lithuania and Latvia, said Efraim Zuroff, director of the Israel office of the Centre.

Zuroff said he had compiled the list by checking war crimes files, archival materials and witness testimony, and comparing them to displaced person immigration data. By doing so, he traced the suspects to New Zealand.

In a telephone interview from Jerusalem, Zuroff told The CJN New Zealand does not have criminal legislation with which to prosecute Nazi war criminals.

Published reports indicate that government officials favor extradition or deportation as legal remedies if war criminals are found. A budget of $120,000 has been allocated for the investigation unit's first year of operation.

Zuroff said that in a recent trip to Lithuania, he was told by the Soviet republic's procurator general (law enforcement official) that Lithuania is sympathetic to the extradition of its former nationals to stand trial.

Efraim Zuroff

Zuroff said that statement marked progress on the part of Lithuanian officials, though he acknowledged that such a result could occur, in theory, if an independent Lithuania made the request.

Zuroff said the Wiesenthal Centre, aided by New Zealand's Jewish community of 5,000, lobbied hard to convince the government to take action against Nazi suspects.

Like other Western governments, New Zealand at first did not want to pursue the issue, but the persistent lobbying, coupled with several exposes by journalist Anthony Hubbard on war criminals and post-war immigration, prompted the government to act.

A recent report by the country's solicitor general found that inadequate screening procedures allowed war criminal suspects to enter the country following the Second World War, while Jews were subject to discrimination, Zuroff said.

"The fact that almost 50 years have passed since the crimes were committed in no way diminishes the necessity of seeing to it that those who volunteered to perform wanton acts of annihilation against innocent men, women and children will ultimately be forced to pay for their crimes," he added.

Wendy Ross, president of the New Zealand Jewish Council, said the Jewish community is satisfied with the government's initiative, but that bringing war criminals to justice is an issue that should concern all New Zealanders, JTA reports.

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OTTAWA —

Canada's Justice Minister Kim Campbell recently told a delegation from Canadian Jewish Congress that her government remains firmly committed to bringing Nazi war criminals to justice.

Campbell told the CJC representatives that she shared their concerns that the passage of time makes prosecutions more difficult. When questioned about setbacks on the war crimes dossier, Campbell replied that each case must be taken on its own merits, a Congress news release stated.

CJC war crimes committee chairman Milton Harris, who was accompanied by Congress' director of legislative analysis Eric Vernon, said he was pleased with the meeting.

Pointing to recent assurances from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney that war crimes prosecutions are still an important concern for the government, Harris said "the response of the Prime Minister and the Minister of Justice have persuaded us that they are still pressing this issue with great vigor."

R.C. priest receives Congress award

VANCOUVER —

Father Richard Mugford, of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Vancouver, has been presented with the Morris Saltzman Award for community relations by the Pacific Region of Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC).

The presentation was made June 17 at the annual interfaith dinner held at the St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church in suburban Richmond. The announcement of the award was made by Dan Shmilovitch of the region's joint relations committee.

The Morris Saltzman Award was established by the CJC in 1988 in memory of one of the pioneers of interfaith activities in British Columbia. It is given to individuals "who demonstrate deep personal commitment to the betterment of relations between different faith and ethnic communities in the province."

Shmilovitch said Mugford "is richly deserving of this year's prize, which is the only annual award offered by Canadian Jewish Congress in the Pacific Region."

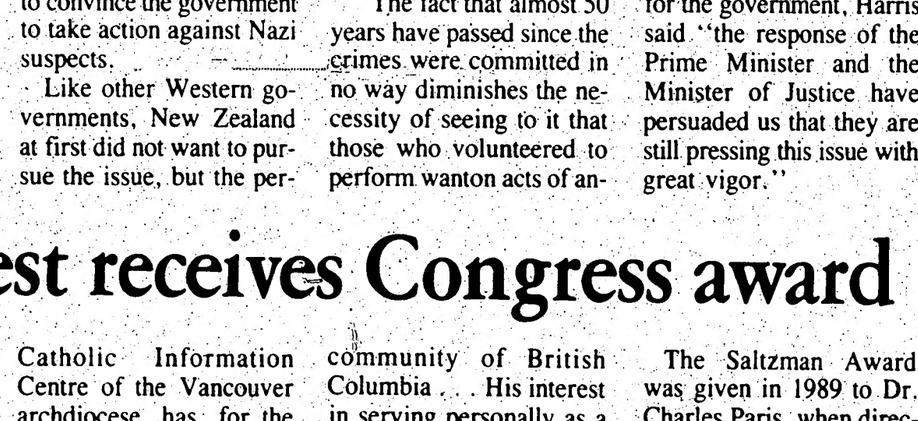
Mugford, director of the Catholic Information Centre of the Vancouver archdiocese, has, for the past eight years, been the archdiocese's interfaith officer, serving as adviser to the archbishop in matters affecting relationships between the Roman Catholic church and the principal non-Christian faith groups. He is also active in the Pacific Interfaith Citizenship Association, which he serves both as a Catholic delegate and vice-president.

Congress says that Mugford "has shown himself on many occasions to be a friend of the Jewish community of British Columbia . . . His interest in serving personally as a bridge between the various religious groups is well known and has made him a primary figure on the interfaith scene."

Congress adds that Mugford acts as a personal liaison between different groups "rather than merely speaking about improved relations. He is a man of good deeds as well as good words and has devoted himself to the establishment in our province of trust, understanding and harmony between all citizens of goodwill."

The Saltzman Award was given in 1989 to Dr. Charles Paris, when director of the B.C. office of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and in 1990 to Dr. Graham Forst for helping make the annual Holocaust symposium for high school students "an ongoing reality."

Mugford, born in Victoria, began his professional life as a public school teacher. He became an Anglican minister in 1956 and then a Catholic priest in 1979. He is regarded as an expert on religious cults, which, he says, "is an area of concern."



FRENCH PROF VISITS MONTREAL

Prof. Adolphe Steg of Paris (left), president of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, visited Montreal recently. During his stay Lorette Shefner (second from left) established a fund in memory of her husband, Daniel, through the Mikveh Israel to facilitate the integration of newly-arrived Ethiopian students at Israeli Alliance schools. Also pictured are (from left) Alliance Canadian Friends executive vice-president Morris Chitayat and president Joseph Nuss.

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Quebec politicians criticized for silence on KKK

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Both B'nai Brith and Canadian Jewish Congress have been critical of Quebec politicians at all levels for remaining silent after the second public circulation this year of material they call racist by a purported local cell of the Ku Klux Klan in the Sherbrooke area.

BB has called on Premier Robert Bourassa, "as a matter of urgency," to direct his cabinet to undertake a full investigation of the KKK and other "extremist activity" in Quebec. CJC has written to Justice Minister Gil Remillard to determine whether the KKK publications distributed in Quebec constitute hate literature.

Officials of both organizations expressed disappointment in the provincial police force's buck-passing attitude in the latest KKK incident, and an apparent lack of will by the government to take legal action.

A dozen persons wearing the traditional white costume, with their faces covered by pointed hoods, handed out copies of *The Klansman*, a newspaper published by the "Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina," according to its masthead.

SQ spokesman in Sherbrooke, Tom McConnell told the CJN, that over a weekend the group assembled at road intersections in "English communities" outside Sherbrooke, such as Bury and Lennoxville, and offered the paper to those driving by.

They were distributing copies of the March/April edition of *The Klansman*, the same issue that turned up in the mailboxes of homes in other small Eastern Townships communities near the U.S. border last spring.

The 24-page paper, which bears a stamped post box address in Sherbrooke for "Royaume du Canada," contains a number of anti-Semitic references, including a prominently displayed quote from an Einar Aberg: "He who has discovered the truth about Judaism, and does not fight Jewry and warn his fellow citizens of the Jewish menace, becomes an accomplice of the Jews and an accessory to the misfortunes of his nation."

An application form for KKK membership inside is headed I Will Help Make America White & Christian Again!

When contacted by The CJN last week, McConnell said the SQ was continuing its investigation and was about to hand over the case to the Crown prosecutor. But, as far as the SQ could determine, the KKK band has not committed an infraction of the criminal code and no arrests are planned. He said the legality of the material distributed fall under federal law, and "we don't really know their law."

The Gazette quoted another SQ spokesman as saying: "It [the paper] crossed the border from the U.S. and was passed by Customs, so that was enough for us."

BB's League for Human Rights chairman Stephen Scheinberg said he believes the papers came over the border "in the trunk of someone's car" and were never inspected because it is "clearly hate literature."

CJC Quebec region executive director Michael Crelinsten has also asked Otto Jelinek, the federal minister responsible for Customs to look into the matter.

In a letter to Bourassa, Scheinberg notes a "deterioration of race relations" in the province, and that "extremist fringe groups" like the KKK are taking advantage of the tensions. BB's government relations director Ian Kagedan added: "The entry into Canada of prohibited materials does not absolve our police and justice officials of a responsibility to take action once the material hits the streets."

Both BB and CJC are seeking public condemnation by politicians of the KKK and other groups promoting racism.

Scheinberg said he is personally not hopeful there will be any prosecution of the KKK. He noted a "reluctance" on the part of the judicial authorities to act both after the last appearance of KKK publications in the spring and when copies of the notoriously anti-Semitic *Protocols of the Elders of Zion* were found on the shelves of a Montreal bookstore.

Reichmann, Gorbachev meeting leads to review of Berman case

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

After a meeting with Albert Reichmann of Toronto, President Mikhail Gorbachev has asked senior Soviet officials to review the case of a Soviet Jew who has had sanctuary in the Canadian Embassy in Moscow for seven months.

A murder conviction against Dmitri Berman, 26, was quashed but the Soviets want Berman to be tried again. Berman has refused to leave the Embassy because he fears he will be tortured and drugged as he was before to extract what he said was a false confession.

"I am encouraged that President Gorbachev has taken an interest in this," said Bert Raphael, of Toronto, chairman of Canadian Jurists for Soviet Jewry, who is Berman's lawyer.

Raphael said he and Reichmann discussed the Berman case before the Canadian businessman saw Gorbachev in Moscow.

Bringing the case to the highest level in the Soviet Union may ultimately result in Berman's freedom, Raphael said.

"The case appears to be a political football and maybe the politicians can settle it without it having to get into the courts again," he said.

However, Raphael said he has advised Berman not to leave the Embassy. The Soviets have so far failed to deliver to him, as Berman's lawyer, the new evidence they say they have against his client.

"They are playing it both ways," Raphael said. "They are refusing to give

Albert Reichmann

any information to Berman's lawyers in Russia because they say he has hired me to represent him, but then they won't give it to me either."

Raphael said he understood that Canada's External Affairs Department has been given assurances by the Soviets that Berman would not be arrested if he left the Embassy and that Canadian and other observers would be permitted to attend any new trial.

"I have received no such guarantees and I'm not optimistic that they will be forthcoming. But even if I do, I want to know what evidence they say they have."

Raphael said he is confident that the Soviets would not attempt to remove Berman by force and that the Canadian Embassy will not oust him.

"It is getting a little uncomfortable for the Embassy people, it has been a long time."

Berman's brother has left for Israel — otherwise his exit visa would have expired. But Berman's father has stayed behind in Moscow and continues to bring food to the Embassy for his son.

Alleged Iraqi Mossad operative clears first immigration hurdle

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

An Iraqi who claims to have worked for Israeli intelligence has cleared the first hurdle in a bid to obtain refugee status in Canada.

A two-man immigration panel recently found that Hussein Ali Sumaida has a credible basis to his refugee claim.

The decision means that Sumaida, 26, will now go on to a full hearing to determine whether he will be allowed to remain in Canada.

Sumaida claims that he began working for Mossad, Israel's intelligence service, in 1984, and that his life would be in danger should he be forced to return to his native Iraq.

"The panel is of the unanimous opinion that there is a credible basis for the claimant's claim," said David Black, one of the two immigration officers to hear the case.

"The panel agrees with [Sumaida's] counsel's submissions that. . . any Arab country is unlikely to afford due rights and due process to an Arab who has collaborated with the Israeli intelligence service," Black is quoted as saying.

A spokesman for the Israeli embassy in Ottawa would neither confirm nor deny Sumaida's claims. "The Israeli embassy has a rule not to comment each time someone claims he worked for the Mossad," Aviad Ivri told The CJN.

Sumaida entered Canada in April, 1990 and had a refugee hearing in May 1991. He is the son of Ali Mahmoud Sumaida, a founding member the Iraqi Ba'ath Party, close confidant of Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein and former Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations in the late 1980s.

In a book published recently, the younger Sumaida claims he approached Mossad as a way of taking revenge on his father, who had abused him from childhood, and on the brutal Iraqi political system.

Sumaida claims in *Circle of Fear*, Stoddart Publishing, that he contacted Mossad agents through the Israeli embassy in London and eventually was given relatively minor intelligence tasks to perform.

Sumaida writes that he passed to the Mossad, information on the Iraqi embassy in Brussels and spied on a Palestinian student in Manchester, England, who claimed that the PLO was able to purchase weapons from Israeli soldiers.

He also claims to have learned that Syria was planning its own nuclear weapons program.

In a story in the Globe and Mail, Sumaida is quoted as saying that Iraq's former ambassador to the United States, Mohammad al-Mashat, was a personal favorite of Saddam. Mashat created a stir when he was able to obtain immigration status in Canada in only 28 days, despite being one of Iraq's best known ambassadors and an apologist for Saddam.

In his book, Sumaida claims that "the main purpose of virtually all our embassies was to hunt down and destroy enemies of Saddam," though he does not specifically link that claim to Mashat.

In other developments, Iraqi Naseyr Franses Rafo was granted permanent immigration status last week, Immigration Canada spokesman Milton Best told The CJN.

Rafo, who entered Canada on June 11 with an immigrant visa, was subjected to security checks over the past month, Best said, adding there had been concerns over his identity.

Best would not comment on published reports that suggested Rafo was a former military attache to an Iraqi embassy or whether he had been military attache in Paris when Mashat was ambassador there.

"We're satisfied he poses no security risk," Best said, adding he could provide no further details about Rafo.

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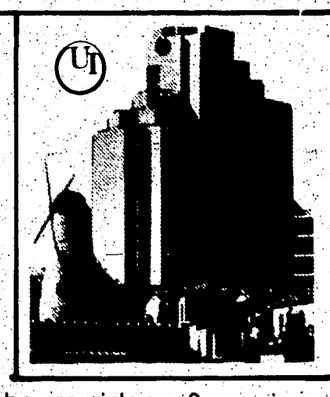

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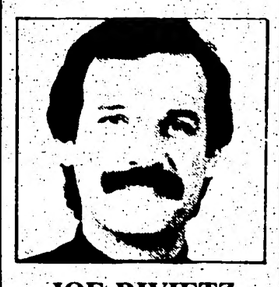

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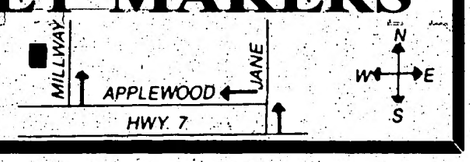

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צום גרויסן באַדויערן איז ביי דער פייערונג נישט געהערט געוואָרן קיין איין ייִדישע רעדע — אין דער שפראַך פון דער גרעסטער מערהייט פון די אומגעקומענע אין דער שואה. און פון דעם גרעסטן טייל פון די, וואָס זיינען געקומען צו דער אויפדעקונג צערעמאָניע. דאָס האָט אַרויסגערופן אַ סך אויפרעגונג און קריטיק.

דער קאָמיטעט פאַר ייִדיש, באַגריסנדיק דאָס אויפשטעלן דעם מאָנומענט, האָט גלייכצייטיק אויסגעדריקט אַנטריסטונג אויף דעם באַיקאָט פון ייִדיש ביי אזא ווייכטיקער און היסטאָרישער געשעעניש, עס איז איינשטימיק אָנגענומען געוואָרן אַ באַשלוס אַוועקצושיקן אַ פראָטעסט-בריוו צו דער טאָראָנטער געזעלשאַפט „פריינד פון יד-ושם" וואָס לייענט זיך ווי פאָלגט:

צו דער געזעלשאַפט „פריינד פון יד-ושם"
טאָראָנטאָ.
חשוב'ע פריינד.

אויף דער לעצטער זיצונג פון „קאָמיטעט פאַר ייִדיש" ביי דער יידישער פעדעראַציע פון גרויס-טאָראָנטאָ איז באַריכטעט געוואָרן, אַז ביי דער גרויסער פייערונג פון אויפדעקן דעם דענקמאָל צום אָנדענק פון די זעקס מיליאָן קדושים, וואָס איז פאָרגעקומען דעם 2-טן יוני ה'. אין טאָראָנטער „אוירל בעילס פאַרק", איז נישט געהערט געוואָרן קיין איין יידישע רעדע.

ייִדיש לשון איז געווען די שפראַך פון דער מערהייט אומגעבראַכטע יידן אין דער שואה. אַבער צו אונדזער גרויסן באַדויערן האָבן די אָרגאַניזאַטאָרן פון דער פייערונג — די טאָראָנטער אָפטיילונג פון „געזעלשאַפט פאַר יד-ושם" — נישט געהאַלטן פאַר נויטיק צו באַשטימען כאָטש איין אַרויסטריט אין ייִדיש — דעם לשון הקדושים. דערביי דאַרף מען פּעסטשטעלן, אַז די מערהייט באַטייליקטע אין דער פייערונג רעדן און פאַרשטייען ייִדיש.

מיר ווילן ציען אייער אויפמערקזאַמקייט צו דעם פאַקט, וואָס טראָץ דעם וואָס דאָס אויפשטעלן דעם דענקמאָל לכבוד די קרבנות פון דער שואה ביי אונדז אין שטאָט, איז אַ גרויס געשעעניש, וואָס ווערט פון אונדז אָפגעשאַצט און באַגריסט, איז דער באַיקאָט פון דעם לשון הקדושים סיי אויף דער פייערונג, סיי אויף דעם דענקמאָל גופא, אַ פעלער וואָס מוז געטאַדלט ווערן.

מיר האָפן, אַז אויף להבא וועלן די אָרגאַניזאַטאָרן פון אונטערנעמונגען אין אַנדענק פון דער שואה נישט גרינגשעצן די יידישע שפראַך, וואָס מוז געהערט ווערן ביי אזעלכע געלעגנהייטן.

מיט יידיש גרוס,

קאָמיטעט פאַר יידיש, טאָראָנטאָ
יענקל (דזשערי) קעין, פאָרזיצער

ווער זאָגט, אַז יידיש גייט אונטער?

אַלס לעבעדיקער ביישפיל וועגן גרויסן אינטערעס צו יידיש און יידישער קולטור, קענען דיינען צווי גראַנדיעזע אונטערנעמונגען, וואָס זיינען לעצטנס פאָרגעקומען אין טאָראָנטאָ.

דער יאָרלעכער קאָנצערט אונטערן פריין הימל, האָט דעם יאָר צוגעציגן אַן עולם פון נאָענט צו פינף טויזנט מענטשן, וואָס האָבן שטאַרק הנאה געהאַט פון דעם פּרעכטיקן פּראָגראַם פון יידישער מחזיק און געזאַנג. דער ענטוזיאַסטישער עולם האָט אויסגעדריקט זיין דאַנקבאַרקייט צום יידיש קאָמיטעט און צו די אַרטיסטן.

די פאַרשטעלונג „דאָס זיינען געווען די צייטן" („דהאָוס ווער די דעיס"), וואָס ברענגט צום עולם, אויף אַ קינסטלערישן אופן, יידיש געזאַנג און מחיק אין ביידע שפראַכן — יידיש און ענגליש — האָט געשפילט אין טאָראָנטאָ דריי וואָכן צייט און יעדע פאַרשטעלונג איז געווען אויספאַרקויפט. די אַרטיסטן זיינען באַשאָנקען געוואָרן מיט לאַנג-דויערנדיקע אָוואַציעס ביי יעדער פאָרשטעלונג.

Israel suspicious of Syrian peace move

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The Labor Party introduced a no-confidence motion in the Knesset, which was to be heard Monday afternoon.

If Baker and Shamir part without an accord, the Knesset will become the forum for the opposition's attack on the government for missing what opposition circles see as an unprecedented opportunity to move toward peace.

Both U.S. President George Bush and Baker have spoken of Syria's response last week to U.S. proposals for a peace conference in terms of a "breakthrough." They signaled in their public statements that they now expect Israel to accept the American proposals, too, and thereby enable the conference to begin.

Defence Minister Arens told army radio that if Syria is indeed genuine in its desire to talk peace, it will find in Israel "a faithful negotiating partner."

But he and the other senior ministers are far from convinced that Syria is indeed "genuine," despite repeated American characterizations of Damascus' latest moves as a historic shift from its traditional extremism to a new and positive posture.

Private diplomatic communications between Washington and Jerusalem in recent days have reportedly emphasized this same message in even starker tones, plainly implying that Israel's failure to respond favorably would lead to a major crisis between the two governments.

The American proposals, seeking to bridge over Israeli and Arab differences, call for a UN observer to attend the peace conference, with the same status as that envisioned for the European Community's observer.

That would be a lower status than the two powers hosting the conference, the United States and Soviet Union.

The U.S. proposals also call for the full conference plenary to reconvene periodically, but only with the consent of all the parties.

Until now, Shamir has opposed any UN role at the conference, and any reconvening of its plenum.

Syria had originally demanded an entirely UN-run conference, with the plenary in virtually permanent session.

American diplomats say Damascus' agreement to the new proposals represents a major concession by the hardest-line Arab state.

On Sunday, reports out of Washington said President Hafez Assad of Syria had specifically written in his letter to Bush last week that he was willing to meet face to face with Shamir, within the framework of the proposed conference.

The Americans, moreover, have been at pains to assure Israel and its friends in Washington that they have given no secret undertakings to Damascus to facilitate the Syrian turnabout.

Israeli leaders have grumbled during recent days that Washington has withheld from Israel the full text of Assad's letter to Bush. But the United States counters that the disclosure of such documents does not accord with accepted diplomatic practice.

Washington also denies that it has made a specific commitment to Syria to promote an Israeli return of the Golan Heights during the peace conference, even though the United States has never recognized Israel's virtual annexation of the strategic territory.

Settlement leaders in the Golan said Sunday they had been reassured by the Prime Minister's Office that the territory remains an integral part of the state and will not be returned in the context of peace negotiations.

But Shamir has far more to be concerned about than merely the sentiments of those living there.

Observers described the domestic political situation here Sunday as "the quiet before the storm." They predicted a forceful assault by the opposition parties if it turns out that Shamir offers no softening of his previous stance in response to the Syrian and Saudi concessions.

Traffic fatality hits Weizman clan

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Former Defence Minister Ezer Weizman endured another personal tragedy Saturday morning when police came to inform him that his son, Shauli, and Shauli's wife, Rachel, were the latest additions to Israel's ever-rising toll of traffic fatalities.

According to Weizman, a retired Israel Defence Force general who was air force commander in the Six-Day War, "When three police officers knocked on my door at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, all those tough moments, when I informed the parents of pilots that their sons had been killed in action, returned to me."

Shauli Weizman was 40. Twenty-one years ago, during the war of attrition with Egypt, he was wounded in the head by a sniper along the Suez Canal.

He recovered eventually, but with permanent brain damage and, as his father recalled, a changed and difficult personality.

According to Weizman, a nephew of Israel's first president Chaim Weizmann, his son's ordeal changed his views on Arab-Israeli relations and made him a leader of the peace camp.

Ezer Weizman was one of the first to grasp the potential of Anwar Sadat's initiative of Nov. 19, 1977, when the Egyptian president visited Jerusalem.

Shauli and his wife, only recently married, visited Ezer and Reuma Weizman at their home in Caesarea on Friday evening. They were killed on the short drive back to their own home in Herzliya.

According to police, Weizman's Lancia Turbo, a powerful Italian sports car, was being driven at high speed when it leaped the highway divider and plunged into a ditch, instantly killing husband and wife.

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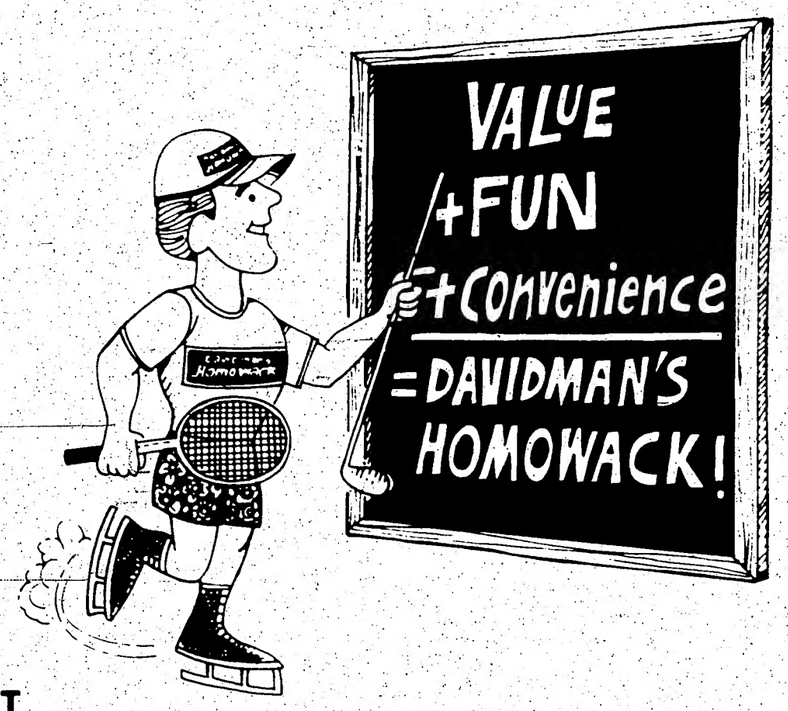

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Baseless hatred can lead to downfall of a people

ANALYSIS

By
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When I first heard their names in school, I thought that Kamtsa and Bar Kamtsa were a comedy team. The rabbinic story about them opened with the sentence, "Because of Kamtsa and Bar Kamtsa Jerusalem was destroyed." I was sure the rabbis must have been joking to blame the destruction of the Temple on a duo like Tom and Jerry.

The opening of the Talmudic story certainly lends itself to cartoon treatment. A prominent householder of Jerusalem instructs his servant to invite his friend Kamtsa to a feast, but the servant mistakenly delivers the invitation to Bar Kamtsa, his master's long-standing enemy. Was the servant deliberately malicious when he delivered the invitation to the wrong address? Was he subconsciously provoking a feud, or was he hoping to patch up the feud? We shall never know, but these "mistakes" are the very stuff of comedy. Just as in a Tom and Jerry cartoon, the first small provocation triggers a spiral of violence that eventually brings down the house; so, according to the rabbis, the mistaken delivery of the invitation to Bar Kamtsa instead of Kamtsa eventually brought down the city of Jerusalem.

It does not take very long in the story before the trivial mistake begins to have serious consequences. When Bar Kamtsa arrives at the feast expecting a decent welcome, he is ordered by his host to leave. To stave off his public humiliation, he offers his host large sums of money, but the man is intractible and throws him out on his ear. Angry not only with his host, but with the rabbis who apparently witnessed the scene without speaking up on his behalf, Bar Kamtsa goes to the emperor and informs him that the Jews are plotting a revolt against Rome. Tension mounts as the victim-turned villain stirs up trouble and the Jews try in vain to steer between appeasing the emperor and maintaining religious discipline.

Ruth R. Wisse

The latter part of the story is filled with interesting details, some of which historians inform us may have had some basis in fact. But in Jewish tradition the story is told and retold on account of its moral: "Why was the Second Temple destroyed . . . ? Because of baseless hatred." The insignificant men with similar names — the detail that seems so comical — is crucial to the story, because the rabbis meant to show that large historical events have their origins in small individual acts, and that the baseless hatred of one Jew for another could precipitate the downfall of the entire people.

Implicit in this moral is its corollary: had there not been baseless hatred, the Second Temple would not have been destroyed. Had the host made his peace with Bar Kamtsa, had the rabbis protested against an act of public humiliation, the exile would not have been necessary.

No, the rabbis were not joking when they blamed the destruction of the Temple on a petty rivalry. They were assuming moral responsibility for the political catastrophe they had suffered at the hands of Rome. If the Jews could be blamed for it, then the Jews were still in control of their history. If Jewish malice could precipitate catastrophe, then the proper behavior of the Jews could one day bring redemption.

Actually, though, it was Rome that destroyed Jerusalem. No doubt the Jews might have behaved better under Roman rule than they actually did. Despite the heavy taxation, the deliberate insults to their religion, and the near anarchy of the occupation in its final phase, the Jews might have tried to maintain among themselves a united front and a higher level of personal decency.

Yet, no matter what the Jews did or might have done, they could not have withstood the might of Rome. When he was sent to put down the Jewish revolt, Titus the son of Vespasian was placed in command of both the battle-hardened legions with which his father had conquered Galilee, and many units of fresh reinforcements. For five months he laid siege to the city, using his military superiority to crush the Jewish resistance.

The devastation of the Temple and of the people of Jerusalem once the walls of the city were breached demonstrated just how ruthlessly serious the Romans were about maintaining control over their empire. The Arch of Triumph they erected to mark their victory still stands as the symbol of their ancient might.

Talmudic story and history comingle for the Jews who flock to the Western Wall in Jerusalem to commemorate the destruction of the temple on the ninth day of Av, and for Jews around the world who join them in rites of mourning. "Baseless hatred" — the internal explanation of the rabbis for Jewish collapse at the hands of Rome — is a phrase much heard in Israel these days, as educated Jews remind themselves and one another how their feuds may end if they are allowed to fester. Jewish civilization is based on stories such as this, which place ultimate value on the smallest acts of decency and self-restraint.

At the same time, Jews of this century appreciate, as never before in their history, the ambition of imperial powers that sense the weakness of prey. Rome conquered Jerusalem because it had the strength and the will to erase it.

Modern tyrannies have not lost their appetites for Jewish blood and land. They can only be deterred by a force and political will greater than their own.

OPINION

Quayle deserves credit for helping defend Israel

By
RUDY BOSCHWITZ

"Dan Quayle saved Israeli lives." That's quite a title. But it's true: Dan Quayle saved Israeli lives. He also saved Allied and American lives. And it goes beyond even that.

Back in the mid-'80s, there were fierce battles in congress about various types of weapons systems. In 1984, the Appropriations Committee in the House of Representatives reduced the funding for the Patriot missile by 85 per cent. In 1987, the House tried to eliminate the funding altogether. A year later, the House wanted to reduce Patriot upgrade funding from about $30 million to $5 million. Clearly, if the House got its way, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's Scuds would have rained unimpeded destruction on Israel during the recent conflict.

But the House of representatives does not make policy alone. The Senate is involved as well, and differences between the two bodies are ironed out in Senate-House conference committees. And, as the March 4 edition of Forbes Magazine noted: "A young senator, Dan Quayle, a strong supporter of SDI (Strategic Defence Initiative), fought hard and successfully to get the Patriot restored by the Senate-House conference committee."

Without Dan Quayle there would not have been a Patriot missile. Without question, many Israelis — as well as Allied and American — lives would have been lost.

But it goes beyond that. One of the reasons Dan Quayle pushed the Patriot so hard was that he foresaw the threat of the Iraqi missiles to Israel. He spoke about it about a year ago, noting that Saddam Hussein had moved Scud launchers to western Iraq, closer to Israel.

Four years earlier, on Jan. 30, 1986, Dan Quayle had stressed both to NATO's and Israel's lack of defences against tactical ballistic missiles, and chaired a hearing on anti-ballistic missile systems.

A few days later, on Feb. 4, 1986, he wrote to his Senate colleagues, lamenting Israel vulnerability to tactical ballistic missiles.

Later that year, during the floor debate of the Defence Authorization Bill, Sen. John Warner (D-Va.) praised Quayle as the "driving force in the Senate behind the initiation of an anti-tactical ballistic missile system within the SDI program this year."

The Israelis also have an advanced ATBM program called the Arrow; some of us in the United States supported the Arrow's development. Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.) and then-senators Quayle, Pete Wilson (R-Calif.) and I kept those funds flowing over the objection of some senators who are considered "good friends" of Israel, but who object to advanced weaponry of almost any type.

This led to a thank-you letter to Quayle from Israel's then-ambassador to the United States, Meir Rosenne, in October 1986. The program has been ongoing since that time.

Dan Quayle has gotten about as much bad press as anyone in recent memory. How he, his wife and family stand all that stuff is beyond me. It certainly is not deserved.

Several years ago, when Dan and I both were senators, a Washington think tank approached me for an interview on the future of arms control. I said I would do it only if they would consent to interviewing Dan and me together. Frankly, I wanted to know if his thoughts paralleled mine (they did), because on our side of the aisle in the Senate, Dan Quayle was a recognized authority on weapons and disarmament.

Indeed, when the Intermediate Nuclear Force Treaty came before the Senate for ratification, it was Dan Quayle who pointed out a flaw in the treaty — its failure to address future developments in cruise missiles. The treaty was promptly renegotiated on this point and subsequently ratified by the Senate, the only treaty ever to actually reduce the numbers of nuclear weapons.

(Rudy Boschwitz served as U.S. Senator from Minnesota from 1978 through 1990.)

There definitely is a limit to peaceful co-existence

HUMOR

By
EDITH ROTHSCHILD

I did not realize that the vegetable juicer in my kitchen was slightly damaged. When one fine morning I made myself a glass of carrot and celery juice, some of it spilled onto the counter under the machine, unnoticed by me. I drank my juice and, fortified with live enzymes, turned to my regular early a.m. occupation: dusting the ultra-fine Mediterranean sand from the entire apartment.

When I returned to the kitchen some time later, a demonstration seemed to be in full swing. Thousands of tiny ants had assembled on my marble counter. As I watched in horror, a steady flow of reinforcements were coming on the scene, quietly taking over my kitchen.

Psychology being one of the continuing passions of my life, the first thing that came to mind was some vague theory about mob control. I knew I had to find the leader of this operation, in order to bring a halt to this low-keyed but massive border incursion.

As I watched from close-up, my initial horror gave way to quiet amazement. Swimming in blissful euphoria, everyone was frolicking in what appeared to be a mass ritual bath. A sense of calm order and shared joy pervaded the whole spectacle. A few renegades did the back stroke, a few individualists strayed away holding hands, and still a few others climbed the walls of my juicer, evidently overcome by the pure vitamin A stimulants. The most welcome fact was that no one was throwing stones; they were not even carrying nasty-slogan signs, or, G-d forbid, carrying guns.

Contemplating strategy, I realized that there was no leader or, if there was one, he was indistinguishable from the rest of the crowd. In order to negotiate a peaceful withdrawal, I was willing to offer them every morning in the garden my famous (or infamous) carrot/celery cocktail, but I had no one to talk to.

I marvelled at their esprit de corps. This had always been my private fantasy. To belong to a group or an organization where everyone was playful and happy, content and joyful, co-operative and responsible, peaceful and loving; where everyone knew whether they were coming or going and what they were doing.

Be that as it may, all good things must come to an end. (I often wonder why.) Since I found co-existence to be an impossible solution, I had to take action. As my knees started to buckle, I closed my eyes and slammed a cold, wet dishtowel over the entire assembly.

The next morning there was a new generation of ants frolicking on my kitchen counter, without the lure of carrot juice or even one wholewheat crumb. They were a much tougher breed, and my guilt at having committed antecide they day before was instantly ameliorated.

At this point, what were my options to deal with this counter revolutionary crisis? I was told by my well-meaning and discouraging (two usually go together) friend: "You'll never get rid of them." I did not fancy a housecall from the exterminator because he stays one minute and leaves a 24-hour stink.

I am all for peaceful co-existence, whenever and wherever possible. But sometimes the line must be drawn somewhere in self-defence (G-d helps those who help themselves), and they had clearly crossed that line already in droves. Since the survival-of-the-fittest theory is not part of my religious belief system, I was neither going to try and battle with them directly, nor was I going to wait until a weak-strained generation would produce strong degenerates (a fat chance in such a happy and loving society).

Under these circumstances, I had nothing to lose by convincing the intruders that we go together to the UN (United Nerds) to settle my grievances (they had none, they loved my place). After a few stormy sessions, each side agreed to abide by the following resolutions:

Resolution 110: The Antians would recognize and respect my right to the entire kitchen as the legitimate boundaries of my territory.

Reslution 111: They would stop their rebels from any further intrusionary forays, friendly or otherwise.

Resolution 112: A strict food embargo would be imposed immediately.

Resolution 113: I would have my vegetable juicer repaired.

Resolution 114: I would ignore the presence of a few rebels and infidels and refrain from any retaliatory and aggressive action.

This was three years ago and I have not had the visit of one ant since. I don't really know what exactly happened whether they went underground or invaded neighboring, more fertile, land. I surely do not miss them, but if they disbanded altogether I would feel very bad. They were such a busy, up-beat and joyfully happy bunch.

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Editorial/Letters

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Tzedaka

"I lift my gaze upon the mountains; whence shall come my help?" When the Psalmist wrote those words, some 3000 years ago, the question was more pedagogic than pragmatic, more rhetorical than real. Today, unfortunately, that is no longer the case.

We are still in the grip of recession. Unemployment is at an all-time modern high, individuals lose their jobs, and families their livelihoods. Personal incomes are diminished, private spending is curtailed. Reduced consumer spending translates into lower demand, reduced production, further workforce reductions and lower government revenues. Lower revenues means less funding to the services and the institutions of our "social safety net."

Precisely at the hour of the community's greatest need, has the "net" been shredded, less able to soften the blow of the individual's fall. This is an irony too cruel to ignore.

Social responsibility and individual conscience demand response to the needs of our fellow human beings. Most of us, however, are not in a position to personally rescue flagging agencies or institutions from the consequences of funding shortages, budget cuts and lay-offs. But we are, most of us, in a position, to help even a little bit by volunteering our time and energy.

Volunteering of course, is a form of charity. Charity, that is, *tzedaka* is rooted etymologically, practically, and very deeply in the concept of *tzedek*, justice. And as every school child is taught in the earliest grades, justice is one of the foundation stones of our world. It can be argued at a certain level, therefore, that volunteering ourselves to worthy cause, helps advance the world to a state of more perfect justice.

Etymology also yields for us a more perfect understanding of the concept of volunteerism.

The English word "volunteer" derives from the Latin *voluntus*, meaning one's will. To volunteer, orginally and literally, meant to freely act according to one's will. But in Hebrew, the verb "to volunteer" is l'hitnadaiv. L'hitnadaiv is a more expansive concept than its English counterpart. It reaches far beyond merely acting freely of one's own will. It literally means to "give of oneself," to sacrifice, to personally commit.

The Baal Shem Tov understood this transformation very well when he said: "If you want to help pull a friend out of the mire, do not hesitate to get a little dirty." The offering of self — of one's time, energy, resources, resolve, skill and personality — is the most precious of voluntary gifts.

For it is in this gift of personal action and example that help is provided, others are inspired, and communities mobilized.

Israel's debt

Shakespeare's Polonius may have uttered sound advice to his son Laertes when he advised him to be neither a borrower nor a lender. It is not always possible, however, in the modern world, to follow such sage counsel.

It is doubtful, for example, whether Israel could maintain its equilibrium without the indebtedness it now has. It should be noted, however, that Israel's debt burden is a function primarily of its security needs and its magnanimous immigration policies.

Israel has spent billions of dollars in the last four years for military equipment. Given the magnitude of the military threat against her — witness the Gulf War — Israel had no other options.

With this aid Israel has been able to maintain a technological advance over present and potential adversaries. The state simply could not have achieved this with her own resources. Without massive financial assistance, Israel would have had to depend on a large standing army and on non-conventional weapons.

Any suggestions about cutting down on aid requests, however meritorious that might have been, have been shelved in the wake of a veritable flood of immigrants from Ethiopia and the Soviet Union. Demographers compare Israel's efforts to absorb this recent immigration to that of the United States absorbing the entire population of Italy!

Dependence on foreign aid obviously introduces serious perturbations in the economic configuration of Israel. Inflation and unemployment do not make for an ideal industrial climate.

Israelis should not be expected to shoulder alone the costs of absorbing an immigration wave equal to almost one-third of its population. The mitzva of redeeming lives, in which Israel is participating now, is one of the most important in the hierarchy of Jewish values. It is, however, an activity which ought to involve Jews everywhere.

This is an epoch-making period in Jewish history. In the "dirty decade" of the 1930s the sealed frontiers of the world helped doom European Jewry. The decade of the 1990s challenges Jews to help alleviate Israel's huge debt by contributing generously to assist the hundreds of thousands of Soviet and Ethiopian Jews who are making their way to Israel.

TO THE EDITOR:

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English of French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

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OLDEST HOSPITAL IN ISRAEL

Renee Rubinstein is wrong in claiming that the Ezrath Nashim hospital is the oldest hospital in Israel (CJN, March 28). Already by the year 1843 the Bikur Cholem Society, which until then cared for the sick in their own homes, had secured three rooms in the Old City of Yerushalayim for the hospitalization of the seriously ill.

This modest beginning was the foundation for the modern hospital of today. In 1886, a widespread cholera epidemic highlighted the society's importance to the community, and funds were contributed to expand the premises, and to secure an additional site for a hospital building in the western district of the city.

For information about Canadian Friends of Bikur Cholem Hospital, write to 579 Old Orchard Grove, Toronto M5M 2H2 (783-5773).

Herman Landau
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NO YIDDISH ON MEMORIAL

I did not attend the unveiling of the Holocaust Memorial at Earl Bales Park for personal reasons. Recently, while at the park, I went over to take a look at the monument. To my dismay, I saw that the plaque at the foot of the monument is inscribed in French, Hebrew and English. I looked for some sign that had a Yiddish word on it, to no avail.

How is it possible to have a memorial to the six million Jews and omit the language in which most of these people lived and died?

Ana Berman
Toronto

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MONUMENT FOR EVERYBODY

I read my name with regret and, I must admit, outrage, in the article Reform Omission Angers Rabbi Marmur (June 13, 1991).

True, as the sculptor of the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial, I did propose to the organizers of the dedication ceremony to invite among other rabbis, the rabbi of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, of which I am a member. Of course I did. But for heaven's sake, never ever was it an exclusive proposition. It was not in my heart, an "obviously intentional omission," that for this occasion no reform rabbi should be invited. God forbid! Just the contrary!

Since the beginning of my project, I understood clearly that this memorial should be appealing to, and hopefully adopted by every Jewish soul of our community. Because this monument, this "burning pillar," symbolizes six million missing graves, including my parents', grandparents', brother's and sister's graves. Jewish graves. . . .

The simple truth is that my respect and love for my people included every single Jew. Period. And let us be frank, who am I to decide who is a good Jew, who is not a good Jew? Who is a sinner, who is a Tzadik in the eyes of the Almighty?

As a survivor of the Holocaust, I learned one thing: for the Nazi beasts, every Jew, even a half Jew, was good for the gas chambers.

As the child of a very Orthodox family, of a community divided into two congregations, I was raised with the strongest conviction that to cross the threshold of the "neologist" (modernist) shul, was an unthinkable sin (and yet 90 per cent of those "neologists" were Shomrei Shabbat and we knew that they, in turn, considered us to be "fanatics").

As the child of this small community whose two rabbis never met nor talked to each other until the German occupation, when the soldiers of the Gestapo threw both of them on the same truck as "hostages," I understood fast but too late that the killers would have had a much harder task had we, the Jews of Europe, had among us more tolerance. Had the Zionists and anti-Zionists, the Socialists and anti-Socialists, the Shomer Hatzair and the Betar, the Chassidim and the Mitnagdim, the religious and less religious Jews built, rather than destroyed, bridges, and had they more understanding, less contempt, less insult, rage, fight and more mutual love and respect, and above all more trust and communication, yes communication, (and that is the key word), the outcome of the Holocaust might have been quite different.

As a very young Jew who witnessed the very surprising, almost unbelievable behavior of many, of every "denomination"...When the hour of truth came, when all of us were constantly inches away from death, when organized society fell into pieces, when the behaviour of the Orthodox and Modernistic Jews became an unrecognizable swamp . . . when the superficially, the truly and the secretly religious people all unmasked their real nature, their inner soul, and it became obvious who was a real mentsch and who was not . . . since then and for ever, for me, Ernest Raab, sculptor, every night is a Kol Nidre night and every day is a Yom Kippur day, and consequently it is "lawful," legal and beautiful to pray together with me and with you, whether or not you are a Tzadik, and I am a sinner.

As a child I was told that whoever recites the Kaddish only once in his life, has a share in the Olam Haba, the world to come.

So accordingly, dear Rabbi Marmur, my sincere desire is that the Memorial at Earl Bales park shall be a gathering and a remembrance place for Kol Israel, and also for the Righteous among the Nations.

Ernest Raab

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Paul Lawrence Rose [Alron photo]

DISPUTES PROFESSOR'S THEORY

Please allow me to comment on Sheldon Kirshner's op-ed article about Professor Rose's conception of German anti-Semitism (CJN, May 30). Although I respect the academic qualities of Prof. Rose, I am under the impression that his theory is a little bit one-sided.

It is certainly true that anti-Semitism, which unfortunately had been created by the Christian churches many centuries ago, continued to exist during the 18th and the beginning of the 19th centuries. But this was nevertheless exactly the time of rationalism, when religion all over Europe lost much of its clout and tolerance for people with other religious orientations became more and more accepted.

The most famous representative of this tendency was the philosopher and poet Gotthold Ephraim Lessing (1729-1781) who, together with M. Mendelssohn edited the weekly *Briefe die neueste Literatur betreffend* (Letters with regard to the newest literature). His drama, *Nathan der Weise* (Nathan the Wise Man), pleading for tolerance among the world religions and still one of the most frequently performed dramas, is the most striking symbol of the attitude taken by a considerable part of Germany's intellectuals of that period.

The Jewish writer Rahel Varnhagen, nee Levin (1771-1833), married to a Prussian diplomat and writer, had a literary salon which was the centre of the educated world of Berlin. This would hardly have been possible if anti-Semitism was widely spread among German intellectuals of that period.

It is true that during the aforementioned period quite a number of intellectual Jews converted to Christianity but not because they were forced to do this nor because they had become fundamentalist Christians. It was more the tendency of the period not to pay too much heed to specific religious beliefs, a tendency followed by Christians and Jews likewise. As quite a number of Jews wanted to be fully integrated in the German society they considered this easier if they converted to Christianity because it was their wish not to be distinguished from their neighbors.

I thing that Prof. Rose's theory that German culture from the 18th century on was impregnated with anti-Semitism is wrong. On the contrary, just from the 18th century on, the integration of Jews in the German society progressed enormously and led to the result that many of Germany's most famous scientists, artists, writers, philosophers and politicians were Jewish.

It cannot be denied that anti-Semitism did not cease to exist among certain segments of the population, but this was the case in many other countries too. That eventually Hitler came to power — not because of his anti-Semitism but for other reasons — and made anti-Semitism the official policy of his government is a terrible fact and cannot be excused. The dreadful consequence of this is known to all of us. But to state that the Holocaust is a logical consequence of ideas of some of the German thinkers of the 18th and 19th centuries who were cited by Prof. Rose, is farfetched and not convincing.

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Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

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SHEPS--SCHAFER

Today we separate the sheep from the goats.

Sheps means sheep in Yiddish. It is also a well-known surname which, however, is unrelated to the meek animal. It derives from the Polish shtetl Sierpc, sometimes called Sherpiz and Shepsk.

Similarly, Schafer is a shepherd in Yiddish, but because Jews could not own land in Eastern Europe, there cannot have been many shepherds. In Yiddish, Schaffer was an administrator, usually of the community.

Opinion

Some pleas and some friendly criticism

Bathurst Street wants me to do a "few things"

By
J. B. SALSBERG

As everyone knows, all the plans of mice and men often go "kaput." That popular conception is also applicable to me and to this week's column.

What do I mean? Read on and you will find out.

As everyone also knows, this splendid newspaper has, long ago, established the wise policy of taking a two week summer vacation at about this time of year. But I didn't quite get the editor's notification right and prepared a column as usual. (When this will appear only heaven and the editor knows.)

However, the show, as they say, must go on. So here we go and I hope to deal with some Bathurst Street matters that readers want me to look into.

Since everybody, or almost everybody, on that renowned Jewish "mainstreet" of Toronto knows me from away, away back, (when Spadina Avenue filled that role), many of those everybodies try to influence *The Canadian Jewish News* by influencing me to influence the editor what the paper should write about and what not to write about.

No amount of disclaimer on my part, that I have no say or influence on the paper's editorial policies, persuade them. They give me a cynical smile and ask me whether I'm trying to kid them.

So I listen to Bathurst Street's self-appointed authorities and promise to bring their well-meant suggestions to the editor and, sometimes, I actually do that — to the annoyance of the editor.

So, since I never lie to my readers, I herewith convey, publicly, some of their pleas as well as their friendly criticism.

J.B. Salsberg

A major request of many Bathurst Street old-timers is that the paper use larger type! Shocking, but true!

Yes, veterans of many Spadina political wars stop me on Bathurst Street and literally plead for larger type to be used for the paper's reading matter.

"Listen, J.B.," a couple of old-timers said to me on the Lawrence Plaza recently, "we are no longer youngsters and we now have to strain our eyes to read *The Canadian Jewish News*." I promised to bring their request to the attention of the editor and I herewith do so, and publicly at that! OK, my dear old-timers?

Then there are senior Bathurst Street brethren, with long memories, who get terribly upset if this paper forgets or treats inadequately (in their opinion) certain figures or certain "old time" institutions in our community. Who do they come to with their complaints? To me, of course! And where? Right in the midst of Lawrence Plaza, where Jewish generations meet! For instance:

Recently an innocent heading over a Jewish theatrical event story read! It All Started at the Standard. This means, of course, the old Standard Theatre at Spadina and Dundas streets.

Well, that caption seemed to have touched many raw nerves among the surviving devotees of the old Yiddish theatre in Toronto. I was deluged with complaints and requests that I correct the "mistaken" information about the genesis of the Yiddish theatre in the Queen City.

In the briefest of brief efforts: the "beginning" of Yiddish theatre in our city was not at the Standard, but many years before, in an old, frame, small, former church at University Avenue and Elm Street. (In 1912?)

The Standard was a high point in Yiddish theatre in Canada. It was built by hundreds of "shareholders," led by the late Mr. Axler. The "shareholders" were Jewish cloakmakers, tailors, furriers, cap makers etc. who wanted to participate in the building of "a home for Yiddish theatre" in Toronto.

By the way, I nearly passed-out during my first visit to the old Lyric Theatre, at the corner of Agnes and Terauley Streets (now Dundas and Bay Streets), after Yiddish theatre was transferred from the tiny church on University and Elm streets to the Lyric which was really a theatre building, with a ground floor, a balcony and a gallery. It was class!

Well, shortly after my family's arrival, an uncle took me to the gallery of the Lyric on a Saturday night. On the stage, one of the character players was "shot" by a fellow player. Only my uncle's comforting assurances that the actor wasn't really shot saved me from fainting. . . .

It was also at the Lyric that I saw a "bad boy" on the stage stealing money from his mother's teacup, where she usually kept her change. He did it when his mother wasn't home, of course. But just as the "bad boy" was pocketing his loot, the door opened and his mother entered. She, evidently knowing the boy's ways, headed straight for the cup. Finding the cup empty she accused her "bad boy" son of stealing and demanded her money. The son denied that he took it. And, right then and there, someone from the gallery shouted: "He is a liar; he put the money in his back-pocket!"

It was from the Lyric that the Yiddish theatre, with its New York cast, moved to the Standard Theatre that was especially built as the "home of Yiddish drama" at the corner of Spadina and Dundas street, where the Jewish "needle trade workers" found their jobs and homes.

(My dear readers: now that I got involved in that bit of our history I feel, more than ever, that a full history of Yiddish theatre in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg is needed. Why shouldn't some bright Jewish student use that subject for his or her doctoral thesis? Why not?)

Staid archeology journal tackles pornography issue

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The last place one would expect a controversy over the publication of pornographic materials would be a staid journal like the *Biblical Archaeology Review*. Yet that is precisely what has taken place, and the circumstances were unusual enough to warrant a brief comment in this column.

It all revolves around digs at Ashkelon which yielded a rich treasure of items from the time of Roman sovereignty over the land, that is, from the first century BCE onward. Among the articles found were decorated oil lamps of a kind which are familiar to anyone who has ever visited an antiquity store in Israel. All these lamps have some form of decoration which is usually quite simple, but the finds in Ashkelon were different. They were discovered in a quarter of the city inhabited by rich people, and all the implements the owners utilized were luxurious. Thus the oil lamps were intricately decorated and — here comes the point of the issue — a number of them showed highly explicit scenes of sexual activity.

Rabbi Plaut

The journal devoted extensive coverage to the various finds which illuminate the social life of those days. Its editor, Hershel Shanks, was uncertain however whether this coverage should include photographs of some of these oil lamps, for the readership of the journal includes a significant number of persons who were believed to be potentially offended by these photographs.

Consequently, the journal asked its readership to respond and advise whether or not to publish.

One of the readers who was on the negative side ("Don't print the pictures.") wrote: "What purpose will pictures of the erotic lamps serve in this case? Will they help to substantiate the dating of the dig or contribute significantly to our understanding of the underlying culture? Or will they only satisfy a kind of Gee, Whiz curiosity?" And another wrote: "I vote against, but all my kids vote for."

On the other side were letters like these: "The goal of archeology is information, not judgment." "Truth and knowledge are not served through censorship." "Archeology is the study of all human history not just the lives of the saints." In the end, the overwhelming vote was to print, and I think it was the right decision.

For in this instance, most certainly, pornography is in the eye of the beholder. I found the images to be nothing more than an archeological affirmation of the degenerate nature of upper Roman society at that particular time. We have known this from other sources, and the oil lamps give added visual evidence. Archeologists are historians and serious journals have nothing to fear from this controversy.

Mishnah and Talmud, too, deal with many sexual matters in an explicit, straight forward way, and we do not eliminate them for fear that some students might get wrong ideas from them.

Splintering groups fight for own turf

Voices in multi-everything Canada demand hearing

By
ELAINE KAHN

By the time you read this, I'll have just returned from a three-week vacation with my husband, to places we've never seen, where we know no one.

The choice to be alone with each other was deliberate, even if my husband is not quite the romantic I thought when we married: heart-shaped stickers he recently put on the kitchen calendar were, alas, not for me, but reminders to give the puppy his heartworm pills.

I couldn't wait to get away from the busyness of everyday life, as much as I do deeply appreciate the large number of people available to me normally to talk with, and, especially, my "best" friends. But we'll all benefit from my vacation — I've felt pretty empty this year, don't think I've brought much substance to many of my conversations or letters, haven't been communicating well.

I think I've talked about me too much — good relationships are both give and take.

The golden oldies radio station I listen to has a daily request line. More and more, callers making song dedications seem to use the disc jockeys as therapists, opening up to a degree unusual even a couple of years ago.

Recently, a woman dedicated a request to someone else who regularly calls in requests. It's a strange, sad way to communicate.

But these days, to mangle Churchill, never has so much been communicated in so many ways to so many with so few successes. Here in "multi"-everything Canada, the numbers of individuals and micro-splintered groups demanding their voices be heard has never been so high and so varied — and, I'm beginning, regretfully, to believe — often so very counter-productive.

Healthily integrated personalities, like smoking, are still legal, but hard to accommodate under current social pressures. I mean, if you're a disabled single Jewish mother from a visible minority, which team do you root for?

I, for example, want to be seen, among visible minorities as a Jew, among Jews as a Jew and, among Jewish feminists, as a heterosexual.

Elaine Kahn

First, a Jew among visible minorities:

There's been a lot of press lately on minority women of various kinds attacking "mainstream" (usually white) feminists as "privileged," inherently racist and incapable of understanding prejudice. Given the proportionately high Jewish leadership, at least initially, of contemporary feminism, I'm sure "white privileged" is simply code for "white Jewish" and this disgusts me.

And I simply will not stand for being robbed of my Jewish ability to understand racism because I'm white.

Second, a Jew among Jews:

A symposium in the most recent issue of Viewpoints, carried by this paper, asked Is There a Future for Canadian Jewry?. As all the replies came from men, I guess the answer must be "no." Women, after all, are where little Jews come from.

One writer did mention this — typically saying the future may be bleak because Jewish women are not having enough babies. Truly I am sick of Jewish women being blamed for population loss.

But there's no point in wallowing in anger when the solution is obvious: if the Jewish community sees no role for daddies in demographics, then all fertile Jewish women, no matter their age, marital status or sexual orientation, should go out right now and get pregnant.

No matter if the father is a man or a deposit in a vial — it's our responsibility to copulate and populate. Our community demands it and, I'm sure, its grateful coffers will overflow with money for housing, shul memberships, day care and affordable Jewish education. Let no man shout "immorality" at us, lest we force him to do his communal duty.

(A friend informs me that a recent alumni news for the University of Western Ontario featured a symposium on Canada's future, using only male professors — god, but it's grim out there!).

Third, as a heterosexual among Jewish feminists:

I don't understand it, but the leadership of feminism, Jewish and not (based on the magazines and journals I see and the names I have come to recognize) is lesbian. What disturbs me is not that lesbian voices are being heard, but that theirs are the majority of voices right now.

Lesbian Jews are proud when prominent or scholarly or exciting and innovative women are publicly identified as lesbians — or even when word spreads via the grapevine. Although I've never believed that your role models, the people who give you your public "voice," need to be your clones, I'd like a slice of that direct pride of identification too. But it's not often there.

Are straight Jewish women not publishing much or have they removed themselves from the arena of Jewish scholarship and feminism or something? Whatever the case, I feel the absence of leadership and of voice.

Except I know it's a trap. The more I subdivide myself, the more any of us splinter into special interest groups within groups within groups, the less strength we have to fight any "establishment" and get changes made. Progressives are no more inclined than conservatives to yield turf once they get it and we all pay little more than lip service to the notion of building coalitions.

And so, when I think about the friends I have, I truly marvel. They are not all white, Jewish, middle-class, university-educated, female and heterosexual — although they might meet socially in our home, mostly all they all have in common is that they know me.

I sometimes wonder why they like me. I do have several good qualities, but I doubt any of my friends, optimists almost without exception, get as relaxed or uplifted when they think of me as I do when I think of them.

I'm a cheap date, but I'm not easy.

I didn't "pick" them to achieve a "multi"-group — they just kind of accrued over the years. But they stayed because of a mutual will to commit, to both talk and listen, and, certainly, to argue. With all our inner voices and with respect.

Features

Creepy, strange characters

U. S. filmmaker faced fascist fringe

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Kevin Rafferty's visit to a radical right-wing gathering in rural America was like a trip "to another world."

There, on a farm in Cohoctah, Michigan, Rafferty and his two associates, James Ridgeway and Anne Bohlen, were thrust face to face with the motley members of the fascist fringe in the United States, whose wild, ill-informed conspiratorial theories could make anyone blush.

Rafferty, who describes the movement as "horrifying, ridiculous, hateful and absurd," went to Cohoctah six years ago to film footage for *Blood in the Face*, a documentary released early in 1991.

Playing in Toronto at the Bloor Cinema until Aug. 1, it is scheduled to be screened in Montreal and Vancouver later this year.

Blood in the Face, which has generally elicited a positive reaction from reviewers, is based on Ridgeway's recent book, *Blood in the Face: The Ku Klux Klan, Aryan Nations, Nazi Skinheads and the Rise of a New White Culture* (Thunder's Mouth Press). Ridgeway, a journalist, is Washington correspondent for the Village Voice in New York City.

By contrast, Rafferty is a cinematographer (*Roger and Me*), while Bohlen is an independent documentary filmmaker (she co-produced *With Babies and Banners*, an Academy Award nominee.)

Rafferty, Ridgeway and Bohlen, the co-producers, actually visited several neo-Nazi encampments to gather material for *Blood in the Face*. But much of the footage that did not end up on the cutting floor seems to have been culled from Cohoctah.

Their host was Bob Miles, a Christian Identity preacher who went to school with Henry Kissinger and whose fellow racist followers believe that blacks are inferior to whites and that Jews are the children of Satan.

Miles invited the trio in the hope that their documentary would generate publicity for the movement. However, Rafferty points out that the red welcome carpet was not exactly rolled out for them.

"There were plenty of people who distrusted us, who didn't want us there," he said in an interview in Toronto. "And we were threatened a couple of times by the Klan."

Once, at night, Rafferty and his collagues suspected they were being followed by another car. They braced for the worst, only to sheepishly discover that a television journalist was trailing them. He had also attended the gathering, and simply wanted more information from them.

Blood in the Face, which the threesome plan to submit for an Academy Award, presents a pantheon of creepy, strange, intense characters, most of whom are dressed in neo-Nazi and military regalia.

They describe themselves as misunderstood patriots trying to save white Christian civilization from the perils of miscegenation. They are convinced that there are 55,000 Soviet troops in Mexico poised to attack the United States and a further 35,000 Viet Cong guerrillas in the mountains of British Columbia. They poke fun at blacks. They cast aspersions on the racial purity of southern Europeans (by definition anyone living south of Milan, Italy). They defame Orientals. They demonize Jews.

Rafferty, 44, said that his subjects were particularly perturbed by Jews.

In *Blood in the Face*, they warn darkly of ZOG, the so-called Zionist Occupational Government in Washington; they speak disparagingly of "shabbos goy stooges;" they call for the wholesale gassing of "Jew traitors;" they claim that Jews destroyed "Christian Russia," and that they are "liars, thieves and murderers;" they refer globally to the "Jewish menace;" they liken born-again Christian leader Jerry Fallwell to a Jew; they say that Jews "usurped" Israel; they deny the reality of the Holocaust.

On screen and off screen, Rafferty said, they dwell on the Jews as the prime source of evil. "It's really Jews who get them most excited. They resent Jews because *they* claim to be the true Israelites mentioned in the Bible. While they have a patronizing attitude to blacks, they fear Jews. They're obsessed with the idea that *they're* the Chosen People."

Rafferty, a native of New England who lives in New York City, believes that their racist notions predate the Middle Ages and are embedded in American society "like a virus in the body politic."

Racism, he observed, flourishes when the economy is faring badly. "When you're desperate, you grab on to anything."

To illustrate his point, he cited Ridgeway's experiences. During his travels across the Midwest in the mid-1980s, Ridgeway was struck by a recurring theme consistently expressed by disaffected farmers who had lost their land in a catastrophic series of foreclosures caused by high interest rates and plunging prices.

Unable to understand the forces buffeting them, they latched on to the theory, spread by preying Christian Identity agents, that they had been victimized by a cabal of international Jewish bankers.

Rafferty is not surprised that Christian Identity succeeded in convincing some farmers that Jews are their misfortune.

As he puts it: "Everyone has at least an ounce of racism in them."

Although he finds their ideas reprehensible, Rafferty argues that a democratic society should tolerate racists — provided they do not incite violence.

"It's a mistake to try to quash neo-Nazism with hate laws. It's counter-productive. It backfires. It causes a kind of resentment among common people."

Government, he said, should monitor race movements closely. But beyond that, it should let racists stew in their own corrosive juices.

The producer/directors of Blood in the Face, a feature documentary film about the radical right, are (from left) Kevin Rafferty, Anne Bohlen and James Ridgeway.

Mideast Analysis

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

After 16 years of utter chaos and hopelessness, the Lebanese government is seriously trying to put its house back in order.

Lebanon, once the epitome of peace, prosperity and stability in the Arab world, slid into civil war in the spring of 1975. Ultimately, Lebanon was partitioned by Christian, Muslim, Druse and Palestinian militias, while Syria established a strong garrison there. Israel, concerned about terrorism, carved out a small security zone in an area running from the Mediterranean to the foothills of Mt. Hermon, and financed and trained the surrogate South Lebanon Army.

With Syrian connivance, Iran set up a base in the Beka'a Valley. Iraq, meanwhile, funnelled arms to Michel Aoun, a disaffected anti-Syrian Lebanese general who effectively hijacked the Lebanese government and resisted efforts to reform Lebanon's outmoded political system, which favored the Christian minority.

As violence consumed Lebanon, the central government became increasingly irrelevant, the economy slumped and hundreds of thousands of Lebanese emigrated. By the late 1980s, Lebanon was still deeply mired in fratricidal warfare.

Then, when Lebanon as a state appeared to have expired, the Arab League intervened, and produced the Taif Agreement of November 1989. The historic pact called for an overhaul of Lebanon's antiquated confessional structure, the disbanding of militias and the withdrawal of all foreign forces. Nearly a year later, when the Middle East was preoccupied by Saddam Hussein's aggression in Kuwait, Lebanese President Elias Hrawi and the United States allowed Syria to crush Aoun's rival regime.

Lebanon rebuilds itself

Since then, Hrawi — a pro-Syrian Maronite Christian — and the reconstituted Lebanese army have begun to fulfill the terms of the Taif Agreement by cracking down on renegade militias and thereby extending Beirut's physical control of the country.

Christian, Muslim and Druse militias have been disarmed and apparently brought to heel. And in a major operation in early July, the Lebanese army clashed with the PLO in and around Sidon, taking over its positions there and bottling up the Palestinians in the Ain Hilwe and Mieh Mieh refugee camps. For the PLO, it was a significant defeat, coming as it did on the heels of political setbacks associated with Yasser Arafat's support of Iraq in the Persian Gulf crisis. For Hrawi, it represented yet one more step on the road toward stabilizing Lebanon.

But Lebanon has a long way to go. Hrawi's government controls Beirut, the Christian-dominated hinterland to the immediate north, the Shouf Mountains to the south and, since July, parts of southern Lebanon. However, the strategic Beka'a Valley in eastern Lebanon, with its Syrian, Iranian, Lebanese Shi'ite and Palestinian bases, as well as northern Lebanon and the deep south, remain beyond Hrawi's reach, at least for now.

It's clear that Hrawi can only reclaim Lebanon in its entirety with Syrian and U.S. assistance.

Two months ago, Syria effectively legitimized its hegemonic position in Lebanon when Hrawi and Hafez Assad signed the Treaty of Brotherhood, Co-operation and Co-ordination. Israel vocally denounced it as a ploy to turn Lebanon into a Syrian protectorate. Now that Syria reigns supreme in Lebanon, will Assad withdraw his 40,000 troops, and will he rein in the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, the Iranian Revolutionary Guards and the anti-Arafat Palestinian groups? Lebanon's existence as a sovereign, independent nation depends in part on the resolution of these timely questions.

Hrawi must also reckon with Israel's presence in its self-declared security zone. Hrawi wants Israel to implement United Nations Resolution 425 and evacuate southern Lebanon. But Israel, fearing an upsurge of cross-border terrorism, is reluctant to withdraw unless all foreign forces, including Syria, leave. (Since 1988, 35 Israeli soldiers have been killed defending Israel's northern border.) In desperation, Hrawi has turned to the United States to push Israel out of Lebanon. But Israel, so far, is standing firm. It would seem that Lebanon's problems are far from resolved.

Young Romanians are in a dilemma

By
RUTH GRUBER

Since the overthrow of Romania's long-time Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu in December 1989, young Romanian Jews have found themselves on the horns of a dilemma: Should they immigrate to Israel, or should they remain in their homeland and apply their talents to the difficult task of building democracy?

Until Ceausescu's ouster, there was no question. Almost all young Romanian Jews opted for aliya as soon as they finished their studies.

Ceausescu's regime was probably the most oppressive in the Eastern bloc, but he was the only Communist leader to maintain relations with Israel after the Six Day War and he used this, and his relatively benign treatment of the Jews — which included the freedom to emigrate — as bargaining chips in obtaining trade and other concessions from the West.

As of the end of 1990, there were about 17,000 Jews in Romania. More than half of them were over 60. About 2,700 were 30 and under, including nearly 700 between the ages of 21 and 25. Today, given Romania's severe economic hardships and political uncertainty — and the rise of ethnic nationalism and anti-Semitism — most young Jews still opt for aliya as soon as possible.

Others are torn.

"I want to do something for this country," said Stefan Niculescu-Maier, 34, an editor at the opposition newspaper Romania Libera who was jailed during the Ceausescu era for dissident activities. He has relatives in Israel, and his mother and 19-year-old sister, who live in Bucharest, hope to make aliya within the coming year.

Paul Markovits, a 24-year-old metallurgy student who took part in the 1989 revolution, said that he, like other Romanian Jewish young people, was raised on the expectation of going to Israel, but he was not sure when — or if — he would go.

"Maybe in a year, maybe in a few years," he said.

"Young Jews in Romania are raised in the tradition of 'next year in Jerusalem.' It is a dream built up from childhood," said Markovits, who has a brother and sister in Israel.

"There is another reason to make aliya — the economic one," he said. "Most Romanian young people, not just Jews, think about going abroad, to do something for themselves, to accomplish more. To succeed in something.

"This exodus is very, very harmful for Romania," he said. "Most of the young people who leave are skilled or have university training. It's a real brain drain, and very harmful for the newborn democracy."

Partly for this reason Markovits — who as part of his studies is working on a project to reduce pollution from a major factory — is torn between leaving and staying in Romania and helping build its post-Communist future.

"I feel that I have to try to do something for this country," he said. "I'm a citizen of this country. I was educated here. Due to this country I reached more or less the cultural level I have attained, so I feel like I have to do something for this country."

There are other reasons, too, for his indecision, relating to his deeply felt Jewish identity. "It is a big dilemma," he said. "What is more important for Jewish people, Israel or the Diaspora? Everyone has his own answer. We have to provide help both for people who leave and for people who stay.

"Here in Romania we have a very rich Jewish heritage. Someone has to stay and take care of it," he said. "But we cannot stop anyone from making aliya."

On the one hand, he said, he is drawn to Israel.

"I have family there, I was raised with the dream of next year in Jerusalem," he said. "I have visited Israel and I felt at home there, I felt that Israel was my home."

On the other hand, he said, there are reasons to stay in Romania — at least until his parents, who are retired and living on pensions, are able to arrange their affairs so that they, too, could leave. He and other young Jews also pointed out economic difficulties in Israel, particularly given the huge influx of skilled Soviet Jewish immigrants.

— *JTA*

Analysis

Israel, Soviets boost contacts

By
YESHAYAHU ANUG

JERUSALEM —

In June 1967, an irate Soviet Union, then heavily engaged in the Arab Middle East and unwilling to forgive the outcome of the Six Day War, abruptly cut off diplomatic relations with Israel. Its then faithful satellites followed the line.

Now — 24 years later — diplomatic relations between Moscow and Jerusalem are still not fully restored, but an interesting and complex new relationship has developed between the two countries.

Between 1967 and 1985, relations were glacial. Israel was one of the favorite pariahs of Soviet propaganda, viciously treated by Soviet politics and media. The fact that in the 1970s nearly 200,000 Soviet Jews were allowed to emigrate to Israel under a euphemistic scheme of family reunion was the result of heavy Western pressure and had nothing to do with bilateral relations. Soviet-Arab ties, on the other hand, were at their peak and billions of dollars worth of Soviet arms flooded the arsenals of many Arab countries. During the Gulf War, dozens of Soviet-made Iraqi Scud missiles fell on Israel from the skies.

Moscow's overtures missed at first

Then, suddenly in 1987, with Mikhail Gorbachev reigning supreme in the Kremlin and Shevardnadze at the Foreign Ministry, Israel got some overtures from Moscow, but misunderstood them and nothing happened. Still, soon afterwards, a rapid process of normalization began between Israel and the ex-satellites and was recently completed.

In 1988, the determined Russians surprised Israel once more, by bluntly telexing their unilateral decision to "send a group of consular workers to look after Soviet property and citizens in Israel" (of whom there were hardly any . . .). This time Israel accepted, but indicated that reciprocity is expected. At first the Soviets were rather deaf. They were already well installed in Tel Aviv when Israel did some clear explaining that unilaterally had its perils and the magic formula for reciprocity was found.

The Soviets conceded the entry of three Israeli officials for the declared purpose of "supervising the activity of the Dutch Embassy, which represented Israeli interests in Moscow, and to look at the building of the ex-Israeli Embassy" (for which Israel had continued to pay rent since 1967).

Ever since, the Soviet Union has assiduously cultivated contacts with major Jewish organizations in the United States as well as with Israeli individuals and institutions, aiming principally, but not only, at economic benefits. Ambitious projects were envisaged, contracts signed, but little has happened, given the present state of Soviet economy.

At the end of 1990 regular consular relations were resumed. A Soviet Consulate General will soon issue visas to Israeli tourists. The Israeli Consulate General in Moscow is a lot busier. It handles tens of thousands of Jewish emigrants who are leaving the Soviet Union every month for Israel.

There are no direct air links yet between the two countries, except for some very special occasions, such as when Israeli military transport planes carried rescue and medical teams to the earthquake victims of Armenia, or when the need arises to transport orchestras, ballets, theatres, sport teams, or Chernobyl children for cure in Israel.

For reasons of their own the Soviets are still not permitting the two national carriers to fly regularly, although the enormous flow of emigrants alone, 200,000 in 1990, would provide a much needed source of foreign currency for Moscow, not to speak of the comfort of the emigrants themselves, who must now reach third countries to continue their journey to Israel. And there are still no embassies. Inhibitions and hesitations are still postponing the last step.

However, even in this diplomatically blurred atmosphere, contacts between the two countries, in all spheres — culture, journalism, science, art and human contacts — are expanding as they never have before. Scholars and tourists are coming and going. Even the Jewish religion can now be freely practised in the U.S.S.R., and Hebrew, once the only forbidden language, is taught freely. Russian is spoken in the streets of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, Israeli dailies and magazines in Russian are filling the newsstands.

Mutual fascination at heart of relation

Nobody can tell what destiny has in store for Gorbachev, nor can anybody forecast how the Gulf War will affect Soviet Middle East policy. Evident bankruptcy may not be openly confessed, but could well be followed by a more positive role for the U.S.S.R. in a peace process. Unless everything in foreign policy that Gorbachev (and Shevardnadze) stood for is lost by internal developments, things will look much brighter now on the U.S.S.R.-Israel horizon and the "autistic" style of Soviet-Israeli diplomacy will come to an end.

One can count, therefore, on the appearance in both capitals rather soon of two gentlemen, each carrying in his briefcase his ambassadorial accreditation.

Regardless of what is missing in the renewed dialogue, a circle is closing in the tormented relations between Russia and the Jews, after the long hiatus of undiluted Bolsehvic rule there. In fact, there was always more to these relations than just the discrimination of Jews, or the persecutions of Zionism, so manifest during the decades of the Stalinist dictatorship and earlier.

It is to be remembered that at the roots of modern Zionism lies a rich inventory of Tolstoyan and socialist idealism, liberal Russian cultural values and utopianism, which Russian Jewish pioneers brought with them to the sands of the Promised Land. Mutual fascination — an odd mixture of romantic attraction and rejection — is now again, as before Stalin, present in Russian-Jewish relations.

After decades of isolation, that part of the world has once again become accessible to Israelis, who travel there to look for roots and relics of their nation's history.

In Russia, perestroika supporters respect Israel and seek contacts, while Pamyat chauvinists threaten Soviet Jews with pogroms and blame the present economic chaos on "Jewish influence," not unlike the Nazis who had blamed a bizarre blend of "Jewish Plutocracy and Bolshevism" for causing the calamities of the Weimar Republic. And the results are strikingly similar.

Jews are leaving Russia in their hundreds of thousands for the now restored State of Israel, which has at the moment little to offer except human warmth and hope. These highly trained immigrants will, if properly absorbed, bring an enormous intellectual and scientific contribution to the Israeli society, which, after 43 years of struggle, is still a society in the making.

And there is more to the human side of this story which makes one reflect on the complexities of Jewish history in certain lands. Precedents exist for these destituted Jewish immigrants to carry with them an almost romantic affection for the very country in which they can see no future for their children.

(This article was published in April in the Madrid newspaper, El Pais.)

Peruvian Marranos moving to Israel

TEL AVIV —

About 100 Peruvian Indians who claim to be descendants of Marranos will immigrate to Israel in August.

They will be settled in Elon Moreh, a settlement in the West Bank near Nablus founded by the Gush Emunim. Their immigration is being organized jointly by the settlers and the Jewish Agency.

A special rabbinical court was sent from Israel to Peru to supervise the group's conversion.

The community, which calls itself Bnei Moshe and lives in northern Peru, claims its ancestors were Marranos, Jews from Spain who converted to Catholicism in the 16th century to escape the Inquisition but secretly practised the Jewish faith.

The Bnei Moshe proclaimed their background 40 years ago, cutting themselves off from neighboring groups. Twenty years later, after meeting with the rabbi of the Jewish community in Lima, they built synagogues and began circumcising their sons.

The first members of the group were successfully absorbed in Elon Moreh last March. They comprised 14 families with a total of 55 people.

The newcomers will be housed initially in 20 mobile homes.

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Jews from India are also immigrating to Israel by way of Cairo, according to a report in the Israeli daily Yediot Achronot.

According to the newspaper's Arab affairs correspondent, Smadar Peri, the Egyptian authorities confirmed for the first time that immigrants from India are using Cairo as a transit point.

The Egyptian opposition magazine Al Sha'ab disclosed that 130 Jews from Bombay have landed in Cairo in on the way to Israel. It published their names and passport numbers.

According to the magazine, 70 Jews from Bombay passed through Cairo on June 16 and another 60 on June 23.

Israel and India have low-level diplomatic relations. Israel maintains a one-man consulate in Bombay, but has no representation in New Delhi, the capital. India has no mission of its own in Israel.

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Question: My spouse and I are definitely separating. We are considering taking the various issues of our matrimonial dispute including custody of the children, child support, spousal support and a division of our property rights before a Jewish rabbinical court.

I understand that the process may be much quicker and cheaper than going through the secular courts or even through mediation. If a Jewish rabbinical court makes a decision on these issues, would the decision be upheld and enforced by an Ontario Court if my spouse should later refuse to abide by its decision?

Answer: Subject to certain conditions the answer is probably yes.

In theory, when two parties submit their dispute to an arbitrator in order to avoid the court system, then they are going to be bound by the decision of the arbitrator, pursuant to the provisions of the Arbitrations Act of Ontario. The same is true for similar statutes in the other jurisdictions of Canada.

In theory, this principle could be applied to rabbinical decisions. However, the first case to clearly say that a rabbinical decision will be upheld by a secular court in Canada was recently decided in the case of *Weidberg*, a decision of Mr. Justice Ted Wren of the Ontario Court (General Division) dated Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1991.

Thanks to the forceful and carefully researched work of Mr. Weidberg's counsel, a respected Toronto family law lawyer named Gene Colman, the court ruled that a Jewish rabbinical court is a "forum of arbitration" by which both parties had agreed to be bound and that therefore, it was appropriate to uphold the judgment of that arbitration forum, namely the rabbinical court in New York.

Mr. Weidberg had argued that she suffered from a certain illness during the proceedings and that it would be unfair to have upheld the rabbinical court's decision. However, Mr. Justice Wren ruled that she was well enough to understand the nature of the proceedings and to instruct her counsel.

What is most significant is that this rabbinical court disposed of various issues usually dealt with by the secular courts, including the division of their matrimonial property and judgment respecting custody and access of the children.

The only qualification might be that at the very least, the Jewish rabbinical court involved should invite the parties to sign a written agreement stipulating that they would be bound by any decision that the rabbinical court makes, even if it is based upon Jewish law rather than secular law.

Moreover, it may be prudent for the rabbinical court to invite both parties to have counsel present at the rabbinical court hearing. If both parties in writing refuse to do so, then at least it could later be shown they were given the opportunity.

Part of the decision in *Weidberg* seems to suggest that the rabbinical court's decision was upheld in part because both parties were represented at the hearing. Whether these representatives are lawyers or what are called "rabbinical pleaders" will be up to the individual rabbinical courts.

As a method of "alternative dispute resolution" rabbinical courts can be useful, particularly if both parties want to avoid the embarrassment and cost of a public hearing. Much depends on the competenee and experience of the rabbis selected.

However, the particularity and detail of Jewish law is at least as comprehensive as Canadian law. Moreover, if you are a "religious" Jew, you might feel bound by halacha first to seek the assistance of a rabbinical court before seeking the assistance of a civil court.

One thing is certain. So long as both parties agree to be bound by it, Jewish law now appears to be enforceable in the Province of Ontario and possibly in other jurisdications in Canada.

More settlers moving to territories

JERUSALEM —

Some 104,000 Jewish settlers will be living in the West Bank by the end of this year, a 13.5 per cent increase over the population at the end of last year, according to a report released by the West Bank Data Project.

The estimate does not include East Jerusalem, which Israel annexed in 1967.

The number of Jewish settlers in the Gaza Strip is expected to total 4,200 by year's end.

The West Bank Data Project is a Jerusalem-based research program headed by Meron Benvenisti, a former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, and Yehuda Litani. Both are leading Israeli experts on the territories and the Palestinians.

Their report notes that the rate of growth among settlers slowed down during the first two years of the intifada, 1988 and 1989, but has since regained momentum. It is "expected to reach an all-time record in 1992," the report says.

The report's figures corroborate a point made recently by Housing Minister Ariel Sharon of Likud. He said that Jewish settlements underwent dramatic growth from 1984 to 1986, the two years when Labor Party's Shimon Peres was prime minister, even though the Labor Party is officially opposed to settlement expansion.

The paradox is attributable to the fact that Peres headed a national unity government in which Labor made concessions to Likud on settlement policy.

The West Bank Data Project differentiates between "ideologically motivated" settlements, where growth is relatively slow, and settlements in "metropolitan areas," where it is rapid and where about 85 per cent of the settlers live.

The ideological settlements are defined as those built in the Samaria region of the West Bank and in the Hebron hills mainly by the Gush Emunim, militant Orthodox Jews who believe they have a divine right to the territory.

The metropolitan settlements are those within 30 minutes driving time from the centre of Jerusalem or 45 minutes from central Tel Aviv.

Analysing trends, the report concludes that the pool of settlers remains largely young, middle-class Israelis fleeing the congested cities in search of a suburban environment of one-family homes with gardens.

"The attraction created by proximity to existing centres of employment and recreation, low land values, better climatic conditions, high standards of services and mainly financial incentives will ensure that settlement activity in the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv catchment areas is determined by the supply of housing, not by lack of demand," the report says.

It estimates the total capital outlay in the West Bank during the two decades after its capture from Jordan in 1967 at $3 billion.

Between 1988 and 1990, the investment averaged $200 million annually, and it is expected to rise to $360 million annually in the period from 1990 to 1995, the report says.

It also describes the financial incentives offered settlers. "The average mortgage in a development town is one-third lower than in a West Bank settlement," it says, but "a West Bank apartment is 25 to 30 per cent cheaper than in Israel."

Israel's Jewish population surging

LOS ANGELES (JTA) —

The good news is that in about 25 years there may be more Jews in Israel than in the entire Diaspora. The bad news is that at about the same time there may be more Arabs than Jews in the Jewish state.

These projections by demographer Sergio DellaPergola of the Hebrew University rest on a fair number of cautionary "ifs." If aliya over the next two to three decades reaches one million, then, given a steady Israeli birthrate, there will be about 6.5 million Jews in Israel by the year 2020 CE.

If, over the same period, the Diaspora population drops by 500,000, due to emigration, intermarriage and low birth rates, only about six million will remain outside Israel.

Similarly, the future Arab-Jewish ratio depends on certain assumptions. If aliya in the next 25 years comes only to 500,000, and if Israel holds on to the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Arabs will equal and then gradually overtake a Jewish population of about 5,800,000 by 2020.

"Every 100,000 new Jewish immigrants above the half million figure will postpone the Arab-Jewish population tie by one year," said DellaPergola, who heads the division of Jewish demography and statistics at the Hebrew University's institute of contemporary Jewry.

Whatever the picture in Israel, DellaPergola foresees a slow but steady decline of the constantly aging Diaspora Jewry, particularly in Europe and Latin America. The United States will continue as the main Diaspora community, he predicted, but the population shift toward Israel will alter the relationship between the two premier Jewish communities.

"So far, we have considered Jewish education as mainly the job of Diaspora communities," said DellaPergola. "In the future, Israel will become the main educator, but then we must ask ourselves just how Jewish is our education (in Israel)?"

Israel lifts its sanctions

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Following the lead of the United States, Israel has ended four years of economic and cultural sanctions against South Africa.

The cabinet voted unanimously at its weekly session to remove the bans imposed in March 1987 to protest the apartheid policies of the South African government.

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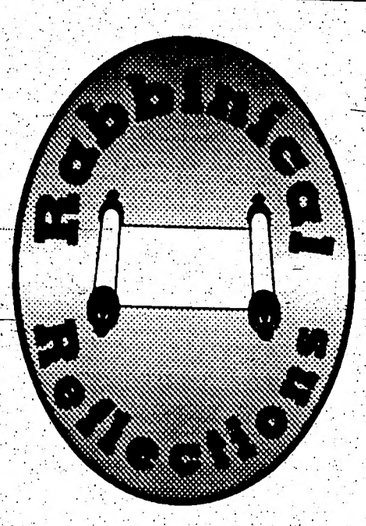


By
RABBI ABRAHAM D. FEFFER

The summer months are generally a time of relaxation and fun. The beaches beckon us to come their way and the "country" is consoling and calm. And, of course, since we worked hard during the other seasons of the year, we need a different tempo and a different tune, so to speak. We want to exclaim along with the Psalmist, How Great Are Thy Works O Lord, in the wide open spaces of nature.

But as Jews, we also confront a rather solemn and sad period of our history. Right smack in the middle of July there come the "Three Weeks" culminating in the 9th of Av, when we mourn the destruction by the Romans of the ancient Temple in Jerusalem. How can we, at a time like this, not remember the Shoah, the Holocaust, when we lost hundreds, nay thousands of miniature temples, *Mikdashei Maat*, so brutally demolished by the Nazis and their collaborators.

I am therefore selecting one such sanctuary as an example for which I feel obliged to give special testimony, a shtetl I know very well: namely my shtetl, Drobin.

Drobin, though essentially a very traditional shtetl, nevertheless began reflecting a multicultural, pluralistic Jewish society. By 1939 virtually all major organizations and schools-of-thought were reflected in the community. From the most simplistic Chassidic pietist through to the most complicated critic, agnostic or secular Zionist — they were all in there.

However, one major dimension of contemporary life was desperately lacking, and that was modern technology; specifically, there was no electricity and no indoor plumbing. I believe that it was not until the year 1938 that electricity finally reached our humble abodes.

My family was among the first to have this magic light. I still recall my seven-year-old school friends standing in awe as they watched me press the button or turn a knob. I don't remember which system or style it was; however, I do recall the overwhelming feeling of amazement that the new light meant to us. For here we were, Drobin 1938, and behold it felt like we were back in the first chapter of the biblical book of Genesis. I said to my friends: "Look, no match to strike, no dripping candle to be kindled, no kerosene to fuss with!" Really as it is written: "And God said let there be light, and there it was."

To be sure the few streets and the "Mark" (Town Square) of Drobin were still dark, dingy and a bit dangerous at night. I doubt that there were more than five of six street lights in the whole town. When going home from cheder in the winter, we still had to carry kerosene (lanterns) to brighten our way home. Being among the more well-to-do I was equipped with a flashlight. Who is bragging?

Now enter Auschwitz. The date: November 23, 1942. Time: midnight. Place: the infamous ramp of Auschwitz — Birkenau train station. All the doors of the cars are yanked open by the SS men. Dogs barking, SS men yelling even louder, "*Raus!*" "*Schnell!*" (Get out! Quick!). I was among the last who remained in the car to hand down our luggage, assuming that my parents and sister were out there picking it up. What a wrong assumption it was! For within vitually two or three minutes of my staying behind in the car, I became separated from my mother and sister forever; that is, forever separated in space only, but never in time. Just as time itself is forever, it is not "up," so will my memory never forget that maddest midnight which turned within moments into a midday blinding blaze. It seemed like the whole globe was aglow.

Who ever saw such vast vistas of strange startling illumination? Certainly not us Drobiner. Could this be Switzerland which the Nazis told us was our transport's destination, as an exchange for German POWs? But why the dogs, the hollerings and the beatings, the groupings and regroupings? The separations! At one point I was about a small block away from joining my mother and my sister. A few hits with an SS man's rifle put me in the other direction, and all I recall is hearing the outcry of my mother and my 12-year-old sister, Faiga, "*Avroml halt zich mitten tatten.*" ("Abraham stay close to your father").

Within about half an hour at this human zoo, I became so stunned and strained, silenced and passive, that I walked only in the direction which the dogs and the SS barked, and Dr. Mengele pointed to. I lost sight of my father, but we soon found each other. My father could only survive the camp for some three months and then he perished in the same ovens as my mother and sister.

I often still see my confrontation by the lights of Auschwitz. Everytime I look out from an airplane flying low enough to see the city lights or well-lit highways and bridges, I see the horror of our arrival at Auschwitz. The lights may be those of Tel Aviv, Toronto, or New York; I still see those lights in the lights of Auschwitz.

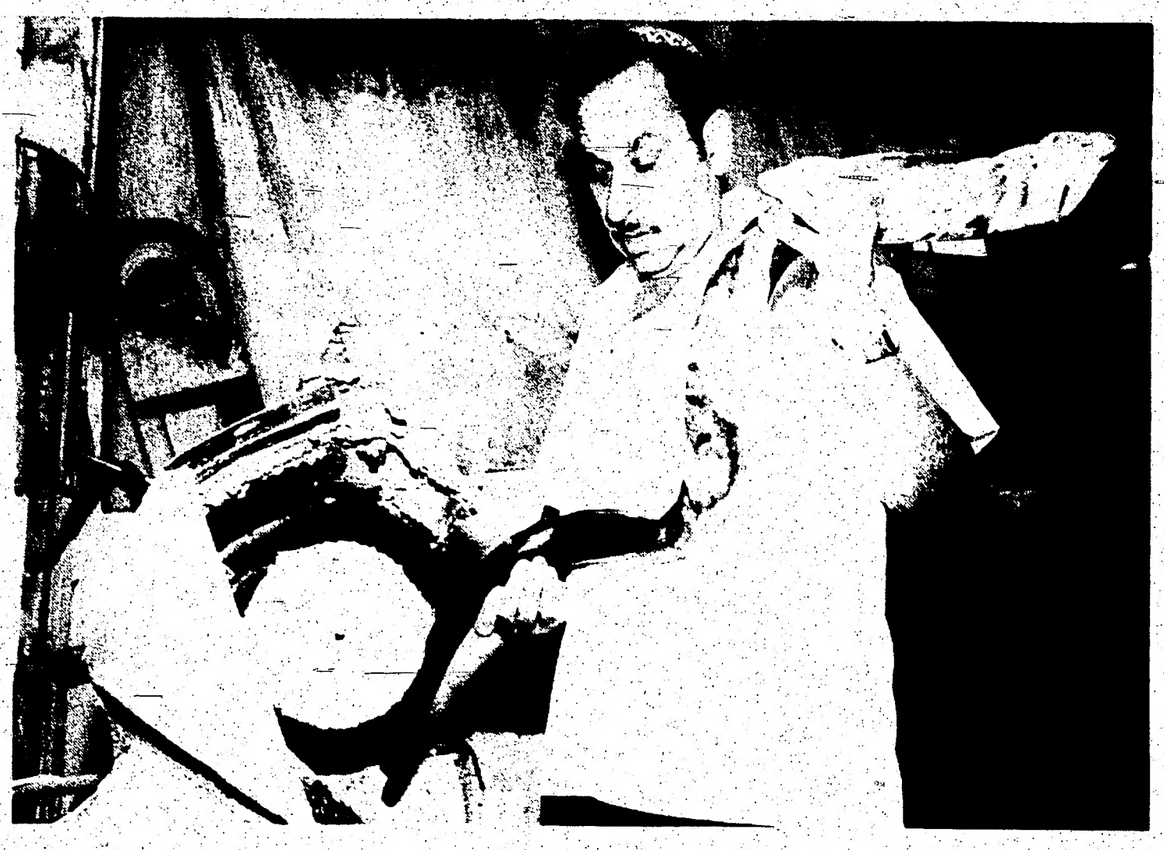
Similarly, I am somewhat "allergic" to subways, buses, and elevators during rush hours when "packed with people like sardines." When I see tall chimneys, anytime, anywhere, I scent the smell and see the sights of Auschwitz.

So the question is not, can I forget. The question is an exclamation dare I forget!

Rabbi Abraham D. Feffer is rabbi emeritus at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue in Toronto.

HELLO, MA!

A female soldier makes a call home from a Jordan Valley army base. [IPPA photo]



SHOFAROT FOR ROSH HASHANAH

With Rosh Hashanah less than two months away, preparations are in full swing to supply the demand for shofarot (rams' horns). Avraham Reeback (above) finishes off a shofar of the style and size favored by the Yemeni community. His ancestors have been making shofarot in Europe since the 16th century. [IPPA photo]

Australian Jews fight for schechita

SYDNEY, Australia (JTA) —

The Jewish community here is squaring off against an animal rights group that is trying to outlaw the practice of kosher slaughter.

Australian Jews are outraged at the initiative and the group's suggestion that kosher slaughter — or *shechita*, as it is called in Hebrew — is inhumane.

The Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has proposed to the Australian Law Reform Commission that the laws relating to the slaughter of animals for human consumption be made more stringent and without exemptions.

The Law Reform Commission is receiving verbal and written comments until Aug. 1 on matters arising from possible clashes between Australian law and the needs and beliefs of citizens of varied racial and religious backgrounds.

According to David Butcher, spokesman for the anti-cruelty society, the Jewish method of killing animals needs to be changed to lessen the pain.

Rabbi Moshe Gutnick of the New South Wales Kashrut Authority said the Jewish method is not only humane but less likely to prolong suffering than the standard Australian slaughter, which uses electronic stunning.

The Executive Council of Australian Jewry stated flatly that "*shechita* is not negotiable."

It argued that "the right to practise *shechita* should be allowed to continue, not only as an acknowledgement that it is in accord with the requirements of humaneness, but also as a manifestation of religious liberty."

Doron Ur, president of the Council of Western Australian Jewry, told its annual meeting in Perth that "Australian Jewry is preparing itself to combat a repeat performance of an assault on *shechita*.

This issue repeats item for item a scenario that has been played in recent years in several European countries. Jews in Sweden lost their bid for kosher meat but won a battle to continue the practice of kosher slaughter of fowl with the support of Jewish groups in the United States and elsewhere in Europe.

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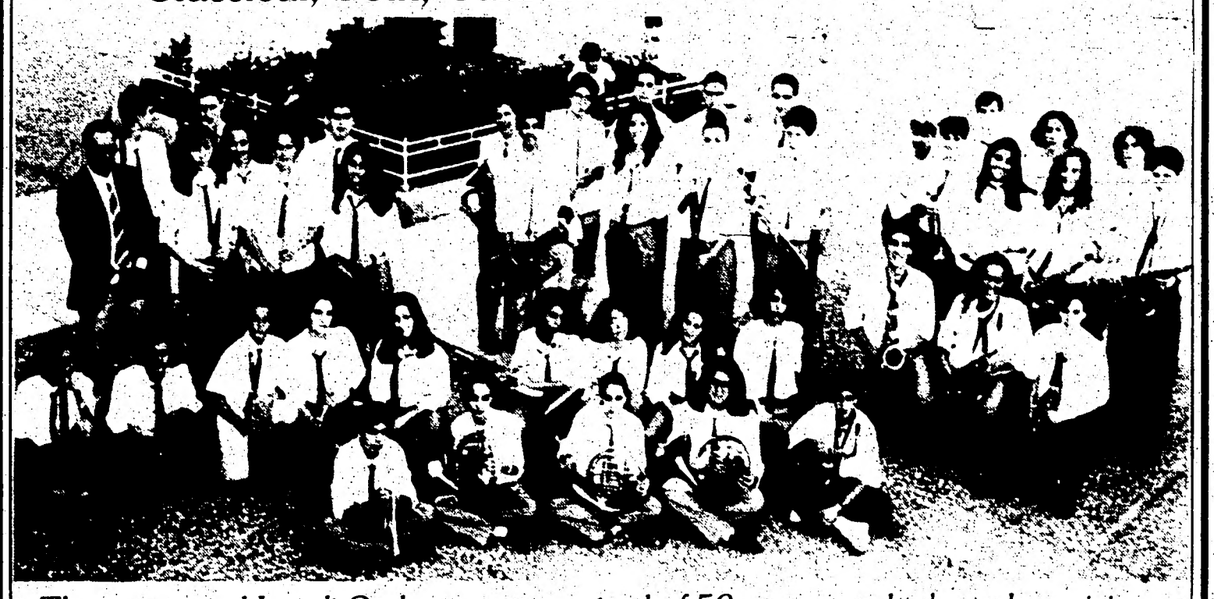

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Organizations and People

Dual celebration honors Adath Sholom and Cantor Rosenblum

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — More than 250 family members, friends, colleagues and members of Adath Sholom Synagogue turned out at a recent dual celebration dinner honoring both 25 years of service for Cantor Martin Rosenblum and the 65th anniversary of the synagogue.

The dinner was the culmination of a weekend of celebration that included an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday morning services with sermons by Rabbi Harvey Meirovich, and performances by cantors Louis Danto, Eliezer Kirshblum and the choirs of Adath Sholom and Adath Israel congregations.

Rosenblum, who came to the synagogue in 1966, holds a unique position in that he is not only cantor but also performs such roles as rabbi, educational director, choir director, executive director and shames.

Shul president, Mike Rogow, pointed out that Rosenblum is one of only three cantors who has served a Toronto congregation for at least 25 years.

After hearing greetings from MPP Monte Kwinter, North York Mayor Mel Lastman, Metro Councillor Norm Gardner, Rabbi David Monson and performances by the Toronto Council of Chazzanim, an emotional Rosenblum spoke to the audience.

"As a survivor of the Holocaust, I began life on the cursed earth of Poland. It is a great honor for me to stand before you tonight with great humility and gratitude. I am overwhelmed by the celebration that we all share."

Rosenblum said that "25 or even 65 years in the span of the Jewish people may seem just a blink of the eye but in the life of an organization 65 years sees decades of drama and history.

Israel trip awarded

"A synagogue is more than bricks and mortar," he said. "It represents great feelings and emotions. We have all shared moments of joy and great pain with other congregants."

In tribute to his years of devoted service, synagogue members presented Rosenblum and his wife Marilyn with a two-week all expense paid trip to Israel.

Other presentations included a Kiddush cup from the Adath Sholom choir, a plaque from the Toronto Council of Chazzanim and a scroll from Lastman in recognition of Rosenblum's "exceptional contribution to the city."

The performance of nine members of the Toronto Council of Chazzanim who rarely perform together in public followed. "This may not be the best choir you have ever heard but it is certainly the most expensive," quipped Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum of Adath Israel Congregation.

The celebration committee included chairman Ethel Saltzman and members Morey Eckler, Nelson Modlin, Rosenblum, Rita Gotlieb, Min Neugebauer, Carol Modlin, Mike Rogow and William Saltzman.

HIGH TEA FOR FRIENDS OF TAU

The 1991 social project organized by the Special Projects committee of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University featured a "High Tea" and Musicale sponsored by the Inter-Continental Hotel. Proceeds of the event will be directed toward the purchase of vital echocardiogram diagnostic equipment at Israel's National Pediatric Institute at Beilinson Hospital. From left are Sara Friedman; Jeannie Tanenbaum, program chairman; Deborah White, special projects chairman; Anne Gross; and Dr. Hannah Farkas-Himsley. The Friedman family performed in a musical program of classical and Israeli music.

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Holocaust survivor receives multiculturalism award

By
MYRON LOVE

Philip Weiss

WINNIPEG — Philip Weiss, a Holocaust survivor who is actively engaged in keeping the memory of the Holocaust alive, was awarded the 1991 Prix Manitoba for Multiculturalism in the Distinguished Service Volunteer-Cross Cultural Awareness category.

He was recently presented with the award during the biennial assembly of the Manitoba Intercultural Council.

The Prix Manitoba Award, presented by the provincial Department of Culture, Heritage and Citizenship, recognizes the outstanding contributions of individuals and organizations in the areas of culture, heritage, recreation and multiculturalism. Weiss was nominated by the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council in the multiculturalism category.

Weiss was liberated from the Mauthausen concentration camp in Austria in 1945 and immigrated to Canada three years later.

"I had the choice of either dedicating my life to hate and revenge or building a new life on self-improvement and respect for all human beings," he said in accepting the award. "I chose to become a productive and respected citizen of the country which gave me shelter and freedom. This freedom I cherish above all and feel it my duty and responsibility to this great democracy in which I take part to make everyone, old and young, aware of their own responsibility toward freedom which is so often taken for granted."

To that end, the Winnipeg businessman had long played an active role in the community. He has served on the board of the WJCC for 15 years. He is a past president of the Rosh Pina Congregation and is currently a board member of the YMHA Jewish Community Centre. He is a supporter of both the Hebrew University and Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

It has been in keeping alive the memory of the Holocaust that he has made his greatest mark though.

A longtime chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee in Winnipeg, he spearheaded the drive to build a lasting memorial to the victims of the Holocaust on the grounds of the Manitoba Legislature. He has also been a frequent guest speaker in Winnipeg high schools and universities, as a survivor, on the Holocaust.

"As Philip Weiss, the person, I am delighted to receive this 'Prix Manitoba' award," he said. "As a survivor, I am proud to be a Manitoban and I am honored to receive this award."

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BGU installs Freed as Winnipeg president

WINNIPEG — Businessman Marshall Freed was recently installed as the fifth president of Winnipeg Associates of Ben-Gurion University as the organization kicked off its bar/bat mitzvah year with a reception and exhibition of works by Winnipeg Jewish artists.

Past president Ed Vickar opened the program with presentations to new BGU Founders whose names will be inscribed at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. Vickar noted that Winnipeg has the highest number of Founders per capita of any Canadian city.

Tributes were given to the late Martin Berney and former BGU president Yosef Tekoah who both passed away this year.

Dr. Moe Pierce spoke of his memories of Tekoah while Harry Walsh remembered Berney as a "generous, gentle and modest man, an ardent supporter of Jewish causes and a lifelong Zionist."

Berney and his wife, Ada, had visited Ben-Gurion University a number of times and were generous supporters. They were recognized with a testimonial dinner in 1987 which resulted in the establishment of the Martin and Ada Berney Dessert Food Production Fund at the university.

Outgoing Winnipeg Associates president Dr. Allan Becker spoke of his pleasure at being involved with a community organization such as BGU, and the twinning of Winnipeg and Beersheba (with the similarities of inhospitable climates and isolation) and of Winnipeg's two universities and Ben-Gurion University. He said he was honored to follow in the footsteps of previous Winnipeg Associates presidents including founding president Harry Walsh, Sidney Spivak and Ed Vickar.

He also reported that, on Oct. 20, the Winnipeg Associates will be having another bar/bat mitzvah celebration at which time they hope to be able to present a scroll with the names of another 100 donors who have contributed $100 each to commemorate the 100 founding members back in 1978 who each gave $100 at that time.

Becker was presented with the David Ben-Gurion Medal by Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto, who is president of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University. Rabbi Pearlson also officially installed Freed as the new president.

In his acceptance speech, Freed said he considered it a privilege to be able to assist Ben-Gurion University at this historic time of mass aliya from the Soviet Union and Ethiopia.

"Aliya is the fulfilment of Israel's principal goal," he said. "We have to do everything we can to help the new olim settle in. The Negev has the space for settlement and Ben-Gurion is a leader in helping the new olim adjust and become part of Israeli society."

Following Freed's installation, Asressie Getu, an Ethiopian Jewish woman living in Winnipeg, spoke of her people and her recent visit to Israel where she was re-united with her family for the first time in eight years.

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Organizations and People

Bar-Ilan honors surgeon for devotion to Torah values

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Dinner honorees are generally people who have contributed significantly to the honoring body over a considerable length of time.

Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University has taken a different tack.

This year's dinner, Sept. 4 at Inn on the Park, will honor 37-year-old surgeon Dr. Tovi Comet-Walerstein, for "her dedication and devotion to humanity," said a media release.

Friends national president Phil Schwartz will be dinner chairman. Tribute co-chairmen are Pat Friedland and Renee Rubinstein.

Event co-ordinator Janice Segal said that "this project is a most fitting tribute to an individual who has dedicated her life to Judaism and Torah values, as well as a deep commitment to medicine and cancer research."

In a special convocation, the university will confer on her the degree of doctor of science honoris causa.

As well, the Dr. Tovi Comet-Walerstein Chair in Cancer Research will be established at the university.

Dr. Tovi Comet-Wallerstein

The chair will be held by Prof. Benjamin Sredni, current head of the Marilyn Finkler Cancer Centre at Bar-Ilan.

Comet-Walerstein attended day school and Case Western Reserve University in her native Cleveland.

But from the age of seven, she told The CJN, she wanted to be a surgeon.

Her desire was supported by her parents who "did not believe I should be restricted in what I wanted to do by being a woman, by being religious, by anything."

She earned her MD degree at Albert Einstein Medical School in New York at the age of 22, after which she trained at the Mayo Clinic, UCLA, Queen's Square Institute of Neurology in England, and McMaster University in Hamilton.

Surgery, she said, takes "a lot of stamina, a lot of hours, and a lot of drive and determination, particularly for women.

Women, she said, had to be better, sharper, and do better on tests than men.

On the other hand, she said she found women to also be more compassionate and sensitive.

In a tragic twist of fate, in 1982, when she was slated to become chief surgical resident at McMaster, she was diagnosed with breast cancer, which has since spread to other parts of her body.

She has received surgery, radiation, chemotherapy and, most recently, autologous bone marrow transplants (transplants from one's own bone marrow) at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Centre in Houston, Texas.

In fact, she said, she held off having one course of therapy so that she could complete her American and Canadian surgical fellowship awards.

Comet-Walerstein might be forgiven for despairing. But that is not her way.

From the first, she has taken an active part in her own treatment, researching new drugs, talking to specialists in the field (including at Bar-Ilan), tracking down new treatments.

She has also reached out to others, allowing her home to become a hot-line for information, advice and comfort for fellow cancer patients.

"People call me from all over — Israel, New York, Texas — all over. I tell them about different drug studies and trials, how to get treated with so far non-approved drugs."

As well, she said, she helps deal with the stress caused by the illness on the whole family.

"I help them realize pain and nausea can be handled, that the illness can make a relationship stronger."

She would like to open a clinic in Mea She'arim, to treat *haredi* women, who might be too shy or just unwilling to go to non-religious or male physicians.

Another dream, one she credits her sister Aviva for instigating, is to set aside a small room in every mikvah, where female medical staff would teach breast self-examination, and offer pamphlets and information on cancer.

Both dreams are on hold, as Comet-Walerstein heads back to Texas for more treatment.

She said she is especially pleased to be honored by Bar-Ilan, because it "combines the best of secular education with an extensive Jewish education, and encourages religious and non-religious to work together.

She feels strongly that the Orthodox, especially Orthodox women, should involve themselves in scientific and medical research.

"If one has a talent, it is a sin not to use it to benefit humanity. That's what Bar-Ilan is all about."

She gets emotional when she speaks about her husband, David, whom she married in 1978.

David Walerstein, a lawyer, "made it clear I came first in his life, just as he is first in my life."

For more information about the dinner, contact Janice Segal at 445-5046 or Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University at 665-8015.

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Tu B'Av fest traces origins to Temple days

TORONTO —

The third annual community open-air Tu B'Av Jewish Singles Festival, a Bar-B-Que Bash, will be held on July 25 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the park behind the Lipa Green Building at 4600 Bathurst St.

This year's event will again feature an evening of food, drink, music, entertainment and dance to mark the ancient singles festival dating back to the days of the Second Temple.

The Tu B'Av Festival is sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region in co-operation with the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

Entertainment will be provided by Israeli folk dancers Dori Levine and Eyal Anteby, and a disc jockey featuring contemporary tunes, as well as "golden oldies." The dancers will both perform, and teach folk dancing to include group participation.

The Bar-B-Que will serve up meat and vegetable burgers, hot dogs, salads, soda pop and the Tu B'Av cake.

On Tu B'Av marking the beginning of the vintage, the Mishnah records the daughters of Jerusalem went forth to dance and sing in the vinyards, and look for husbands.

Reva Sober, Tu B'Av Festival chairman said: "At our event, we are creating an environment conducive for singles to meet and mingle in a congenial setting."

Tickets at $15 per person (including the food) are available at the gate. Door prizes will be offered including a weekend for two at the Inn On The Park in Toronto. For more information, call Canadian Jewish Congress's Eti Young at 635-2883, ext. 180.

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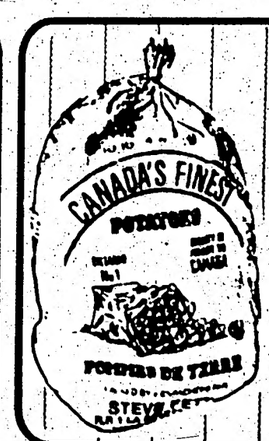

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

Please note that the deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication (i.e. Thursday, July 25, is deadline for the Aug. 8 issue, and Thursday, Aug. 1, is deadline for the Aug. 15 issue).

I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail. Hope to hear from you. The number is 422-2331.

Friday, July 26

OUR MUSICAL LEGACY

Temple Sinai's 1990/91 Our Musical Legacy series concludes on Friday, July 26, with a concert-in-the-round. Following services, Danish-born, Israeli-educated concert soprano **Rosemarie Danziger** will join newly arrived Russian pianist **Natalya Tyomkina** to present an Oneg Shabbat concert of Jewish music.

Services begin at 8:15 p.m. at the temple, 210 Wilson Ave.

MYSTERY OF HENRY MOORE

On Friday, July 26, at 12:30 p.m., the Art Gallery of Toronto noon-hour film series is featuring the film, *Mystery of Henry Moore*, in which Moore discusses his stone and bronze sculptures.

The screening is held in the Jackman Hall. Admission is free with AGO admission. Seating is on a first-come-first-served basis. For information, call 977-0414, ext. 258.

Sunday, July 28

ISRAELI YOUTH ORCHESTRA

The Holon Youth Orchestra of Israel will be performing on Sunday, July 28, at 7 p.m. in Central Park, Burlington.

The orchestra is made up of young musicians from Holon's municipality, Israel, and range in age from 12 to 18. The orchestra plays a wide variety of musical styles, from classical music and original Israeli works to folk music and jazz.

The conductor, **Ben Zion Alon**, a native Israeli, is a graduate of the Music Seminary and Music Academy of Tel Aviv University.

GAM-ANON

Gam-anon, a self-help group for those badly affected by a family member's uncontrolled gambling, meets weekly on Sundays at 8 p.m. at St. John's Hospital cafeteria, 285 Cummer Ave., Willowdale.

For more information, call 366-7613.

Monday, July 29

NORTHDALE CONCERT BAND

The 40-piece Northdale Concert Band, now in its 24th year, will play light classical and popular music on Monday, July 29, at 8:30 p.m. at the Skylight Theatre in Earl Bales Park. Admission is free.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

A Red Cross blood donor clinic is being held on Monday, July 29, from 2-8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., main floor.

The clinic is trying to get 120 units, which means 120 donors are needed.

Thursday, Aug. 1

LIBRARY FILMS

Forest Hill Library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W., is presenting three films on Thursday, Aug. 1, at 1:30 p.m. They are *Dorothy McCarthy: Heart of a Painter*, *The Violin*, and *You Call Me Colored*.

Admission is free and refreshments are served.

And What Else Is New...

JEWISH FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION

In order to meet the needs of a modern Jewish family in a fast-paced and changing society, Jewish Family & Child Service is offering the following Family Life workshops:

Looking Ahead — A group for separated or divorced people to discuss part-time parenting, being alone, separating from the past and moving forward.

Losing a Parent as an Adult — The impact of parental loss on an adult can be devastating. By exploring and understanding the grief process, participants will move through the stage of feeling like an orphan to one of acceptance and growth.

These groups will begin in August for six weeks. For further information, call **Pat Lieberman** at 638-7800, ext. 215.

JEP SUMMER COURSES

Ohr Somayach/JEP is presenting two important courses during July and August:

Siddur Practice Course — This is an opportunity to get acquainted with the siddur before Rosh Hashanah and to practise your Hebrew. Topics include Sh'ma, Amida (Shmoneh Esray), Bircat Hamazon (Bentshing). A minimal ability to read Hebrew is required. Sessions are held on Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. at JEP, 2939 Bathurst St. Also available are Learn to Read Hebrew and Understand the Torah using your basic knowledge of Hebrew.

Torah Translation Course — Put your Hebrew to use! Learn how to translate a section of the Torah by yourself, with others on your own level. Expand on your vocabulary and your working knowledge of grammar. Section to be covered is Lech L'cha, the story of Avraham. A basic familiarity with Hebrew is a prerequisite. Sessions are held on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday (depends on level) from 8:30-10 p.m.

The format for both courses allows for missing a couple of sessions. The full cost for each course is $60 for eight sessions with a discount for absentee session. Subsidies are available. For details and registration, call 785-5899.

DRAWING & PAINTING FOR TEENS

The Koffler Gallery School of Visual Art offers an ideal course for the month of August for teens interested in art.

Instructor **Shari Cohen** will cover the formal basics of gesture, shape and form, value, line, and texture, and will explore elements of color and spatial perspective. Emphasis will be placed on exercises combining experimentation with a development of technique.

There will be eight sessions, twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon, beginning Aug. 1.

For more information on this and other summer courses in Pottery, Watercolor and Life Drawing and Painting, contact **Rose Brinder** at 636-1880, ext. 269, or 636-2145.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

A new support group has been formed for Jewish cancer patients, family members and/or their caregivers. Lectures, group discussions, as well as coping techniques will be incorporated by professional facilitators **Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, Sandra Freedhoff** and **Fern Daiter**.

Separate sessions for men and women run concurrently, approximately every two weeks, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. For more information, call **Rachel** at 782-6908.

MATINEE THEATRE

Kinnereth Club, Na'amat, is giving you one more chance to spend an enjoyable afternoon of summer theatre on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at Port Dover, Ont., to see a musical entitled *A Fairy's Tale*.

The air-conditioned bus will be leaving at 9:15 a.m. from Adath Israel Synagogue parking lot, returning directly after the performance. Tickets are $40. For information, call 633-6873 or 665-4788.

JEWISH CYCLING GROUP

The Jewish cycling group, the Hebrew Athletics, rides every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. from Glencairn subway station.

For more information, call **Philip** at 486-3304.

FOR JEWISH VEGETARIANS

The Canadian Association of Jewish Vegetarians has been formed to promote the ideals of Jewish vegetarianism.

For further details and membership, write to Canadian Association of Jewish Vegetarians, 2500 Bathurst St., Suite 201, Toronto, M6B 2Y8. The phone number is 781-9593.

OR HADASH HEBREW SCHOOL

Or Hadash Hebrew School in Newmarket is taking registrations for the 1991/92 school year. The school offers a creative and innovative Jewish program for children from two years to bar/bat mitzvah.

The preschool group, ages two to four, will meet Sunday mornings and the five to 13-year-olds will meet Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings. The program includes Hebrew language, Bible, holidays, prayers, music and dance. Classes will be held at the Mazo de la Roche School in Newmarket.

For more information, call **Lori Cohen** at 898-7506 or **Eva Ross** at 853-5153.

SHAAREH HAIM SYNAGOGUE

Shaareh Haim Synagogue, a Conservative congregation serving York Region, will be hosting four coffee evenings for prospective members in the synagogue building, 9711 Bayview Ave. (corner Bayview and Weldrick), Richmond Hill.

If you are interested in membership, you are invited to attend on Monday, Aug. 12; Tuesday, Aug. 20; Monday, Aug. 26, or Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. The congregation's spiritual leader **Rabbi Larry Troster**, the executive director **Helene Rudolph**, and members of the board of directors will welcome you and be pleased to answer any questions you may have.

If you are interested, RSVP to Helene Rudolph at the synagogue office at 884-3353.

DANCE SCHOOL COURSE GUIDE

Plan to dance this year at the Koffler Centre School of Dance and Related Arts. The 1991/92 Course Guide is now available. Order yours now by calling 631-5659 or 636-1880, ext. 273.

THE IMAGE IS THE MESSAGE

The Image is the Message, an exhibit of paintings, pastels and photography by artist **Audrey Holrod**, is on view at Able/Disabled Creative Arts Centre, 49 McCaul St., Village by the Grange. The exhibition runs through Aug. 10.

SKYLIGHT THEATRE

Skylight Theatre is presenting a new production of **William Skakespeare's** *Twelfth Night*, directed by **Lewis Baumander**. This innovative new version of the Shakespeare classic is set on one of the Greek islands in the Aegean Sea during the '60s.

The play runs through Sunday, Aug. 11. Tickets are free and are available at the theatre two hours before performance. There are no reservations.

CAN YOU HELP?

The Toronto Art Therapy Institute, established in 1968 by **Dr. Martin Fischer**, has worked with many different groups who have special emotional and physical needs — children who have been emotionally, physically and sexually abused, and adults with chronic psychiatric problems.

The organization is manned by dedicated volunteers and is in desparate need of volunteers who would enjoy working in its congenial office free of stress. Call 924-6221.

BAYCREST SYNAGOGUE SERVICES

Baycrest Terrace Synagogue, 55 Ameer Ave., holds Shacharit services weekdays at 8:30 a.m. and Mincha, Maariv at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

For further information, call 256-1600.

at the JCC

Limited space is available for Tic Tac Twos, a parent participatory program for children who will be two by December, 1991, at the Jewish Community Centre North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St., beginning October 1991. The newly revised program includes arts and crafts, music, gym, Shabbat and holiday celebrations. For more information, call **Bibi Goldberg** at 636-1880, ext. 250.

Early Childhood Services is holding its annual gift sale on Sunday, Oct. 13, at the JCC North Y. Interested venders are asked to call **Sarah** or **Jenny** at 631-5651.

A reminder that the Basketball Camp sponsored by the JCC and Nike for boys and girls 6-16 years of age is being held at the JCC North Y Aug. 26-30. For more information on this and other basketball programs, call **Janine Krusky**, basketball program co-ordinator, at 636-1880, ext. 261.

The JCC Bloor Y branch Uptowners Downtowners Club (24-35) invites you to a brunch and outdoor concert on Sunday, July 28, at 11:30 a.m. Meet at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Reservations and payment must be made in advance. For information, call **Luni** at 924-6211.

The JCC North/East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St., offers adult duplicate bridge for members on Monday evenings from 7:30-11 p.m. The cost is $3.50 per session. For more information, call **Nurit** at 889-0813.

The JCC Valley Singles Connection invites you to a singles dance on Sunday, July 28, at 8 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $8 and includes deejay, dancing, light refreshments and cash bar...Singles Softball is held on Thursdays. Meet at the North Y branch lobby at 6:45 p.m. Bring your own equipment and have a ball. Call **Nurit** at 889-0813 for information on the dance and/or the softball.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline at 889-5101 for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

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CO-CHAIRS

Daniel Halbert (left), vice-president of land development for the Glen Corporation, and Steven Warsh, president of the JHS Investment Group Corp., are the new co-chairmen of the new leadership division of the Toronto Friends of the Hebrew University. Over the last several years, the group, which has a mailing list of approximately 400 young Toronto Jews, has given over $90,000 to the Hebrew University to fund a joint hematology research exchange with the University of Toronto. Upcoming plans include a five-part lecture series and a major fund-raising gala. [Graphic Artists photo]

BREATHLESS

Associated Hebrew Schools was visited by Ferne Kappy, an educator from the Lung Association of Canada, who presented informative workshops on respiration and the dangers of smoking. The workshops were given to all Neptune branch students from Grades 1-6 in small group settings. From left are Annie Schachar, Rivka Birkan, Ferne Kappy and Sorelle Salcman. All are Grade 4 students.

Organizations and People

What's New

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for seniors

The Good Age Club at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) meets on Thursdays from 2-4 p.m. Join the group for lectures, entertainment and outings. The annual fee is $10...A boat cruise at Harbourfront is arranged for Thursday, Aug. 8. Meet at Queen's Quay Terminal at 2:45 p.m. The cost is $3.50. Reservations and payment must be made in advance. Call **Luni** at 924-6211.

Earl Bales Senior's Club is holding a dance with a live band on Sunday, July 28, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre. The charge is $3 members, $4 non-members...A barbecue party for members only is planned for Sunday, Aug. 11, at the club house. The cost is $4...Ongoing activities include billiards, table tennis, line and ballroom dancing (free to members). For information on all programs, call the club office at 636-7856.

Senior Adult Services at the JCC North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St., has arranged an afternoon at Woodbine Race Track on Thursday, Aug. 1, including transportation, admission and free drink. The price is $2 members, $3 non-members. Purchase tickets at the front desk of the JCC.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave., the Rabbi's Lecture Series runs on Wednesdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. until the end of August. On July 31, **Rabbi Moses Burak** of Beth Jacob V'Anshei Drildz Synagogue will discuss Living Wills...A multicultural party for residents and members of various seniors groups is being held on Thursday, July 25, from 2-4 p.m. Performers include singer **Rachel Kastoryano** accompanied by pianist **Michael Khinkis**, Tropical Creative Cultural Dancers and the Amazing Tanka, and the Hi-Fu-Mi Steppers (senior Japanese dancers). This program is supported by the friends and family of the late **Lou Gilbert**...A summer outing to Woodbine Race Track is set for Thursday, Aug. 1. The cost is $7 members, $10 non-members. Register with payment at the Wagman Centre office. For more information, contact **Chyla Talesnick** at 789-5131, ext. 2274...The Tuesday evening program on July 30 features **George and Sharon Frank** in a program of Broadway songs and more. The time is 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the assembly room.

LZA Seniors Club reports that there are still some seats available for the Welland Canal cruise with dinner in Niagara Falls and a visit to a winery on Wednesday, Aug. 28...On Wednesday, Aug. 14, club members will participate in Seniors Day at Harbourfront. Also, a Simchat Torah party and dance with a live orchestra is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 1, after Yom Tov. For further information, call 630-9444.

The JCC Singers have been invited once again to participate in the 1991 Seniors Jubilee Concert taking place Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 20, at Roy Thomson Hall. This choir of seniors, affiliated with the Jewish Community Centre, trains and performs under musical director **Esther Ghan-Firestone** with **Sara Barkin-Sandler** as piano accompanist. If you wish to pursue singing as a hobby and would like to perform with the group at Roy Thomson Hall and at places like Harbourfront, North York City Hall, the Multicultural Festival at Maple Community Centre and seniors' homes, join in the rehearsals on Thursdays from 9:30-11 a.m. at the JCC North Y, 4588 Bathurst St., in Room 221. All voices are welcome. To read music is not a prerequisite. For information, call the president, **Dolly Brown** at 636-9468.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., has arranged a super trip to Israel Nov. 13-Dec. 4. An orientation and reservations meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 29, at 1 p.m. Reservations must be in by that date...A cruise to the Thousand Islands is set for Wednesday, Aug. 28...Ongoing activities continue. Call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923 for information on all programs...Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

Club Chaverim meets for cards and bingo on Mondays from 12:30-4 p.m. at the JCC North/East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call **Nurit** at 889-0813.

Young at Heart Seniors has arranged a trip to the Catskills at the Pines Hotel Aug. 4-13 with lots of goodies such as a trip to Atlantic City, deluxe medical insurance and three kosher meals daily (under New York kashrut law). For information, call **Manny** at 633-7463 from 1-9 p.m. or **Helen** at 635-6343 from 7-11 p.m. or 462-0258 from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SAJAC (South African Jewish Association Canada) Seniors is going to Woodbine Raceway on Sunday, July 28, at noon. Also, a two-day trip to Kingston is being planned on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 4 and 5, with a cruise of the islands, a tour of the city and Fort Henry. For details, contact **Sybil** or **Gerald Berley** at 449-6065.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call **Avner Meiri** at 663-1443 or **Oved Azuri** at 631-9794 or **Gitit Gilran** at the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The Friendship Club at Forest Hill Library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W., offers seniors activities on Mondays and Tuesdays from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call the library at 393-7706.

Senior Sinais Golden Book is ongoing. Your donations for special occasions go to Kibbutz Yahal in Israel. Place your order with **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862 between 7 and 9 p.m.

A summer program for seniors is taking place on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. during July and August at **North York Community House**, 3101 Bathurst St. For information, call 784-0920.

Sunshine Seniors (55-70) is arranging a day away to Buffalo on Tuesday, Aug. 13, and a four-day mini-vacation the third week in August to Gananoque, Thousand Islands, with meals, entertainment, cruise, tour of Ottawa and more. For information, call **Sylvia** at 730-0503 or **Freda** at 224-0549.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre is presenting a health lecture on Living Wills with **Marilynne Seguin**, director of Dying with Dignity, on Thursday, July 25, from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

A visit to Artpark to see the musical *A Man of La Mancha* is set for Wednesday, Aug. 7. The cost is $30. For details, contact **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

There's a dance with the music of the Creative Band on Sunday, July 28, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. The charge is $3.50 members, $4 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon socials include the Creative Variety Show on July 24 and a musical program with singer **Michael Leons** accompanied by **Michael Khinkis** on July 31. The time is 1:30 p.m. and the price is $2.50 members, $3.50 non-members. Refreshments are served after the entertainment.

Etrog, an Israeli cultural club for Hebrew-speaking older adults, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For information, call **Helen Issenberg** at 225-2112.

About People

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Three North York Grade 13 students, one from Don Mills Collegiate Institute and two from Earl Haig Secondary School, were awarded university scholarships totalling more than $100,000 in a nation-wide competition.

Earl Haig student **Michael Klompas** won the U.S.-based Morehead Award valued at approximately $63,000. **Brianna Caryll**, also from Earl Haig, won a Canadian Merit Scholarship Foundation (CMSF) Award which offers $10,000 over a four-year period plus free tuition at one of the six participating Canadian universities. Don Mills Collegiate's **Marian Nemec** also received a CMSF Award.

Only four Morehead and four CMSF Awards are granted annually to Canada's top high school graduating students.

MEDIA AWARD

Bonnie Sokoloff and **Jodi Weinberg**, who have just completed the first year of a two-year course in the Creative Advertising Diploma Program at Seneca College school of commercial arts, have received a BRC Student Award for a media project. The project was submitted through the school to the advertising firm of Saatchi and Saatchi Compton Hayhurst Ltd.

Since this was a joint effort, Bonnie and Jodi are sharing the $200 prize but each was presented with a plaque at a dinner held at the Inn on the Park recently.

Jodi also won an achievement award for copy writing in the first year.

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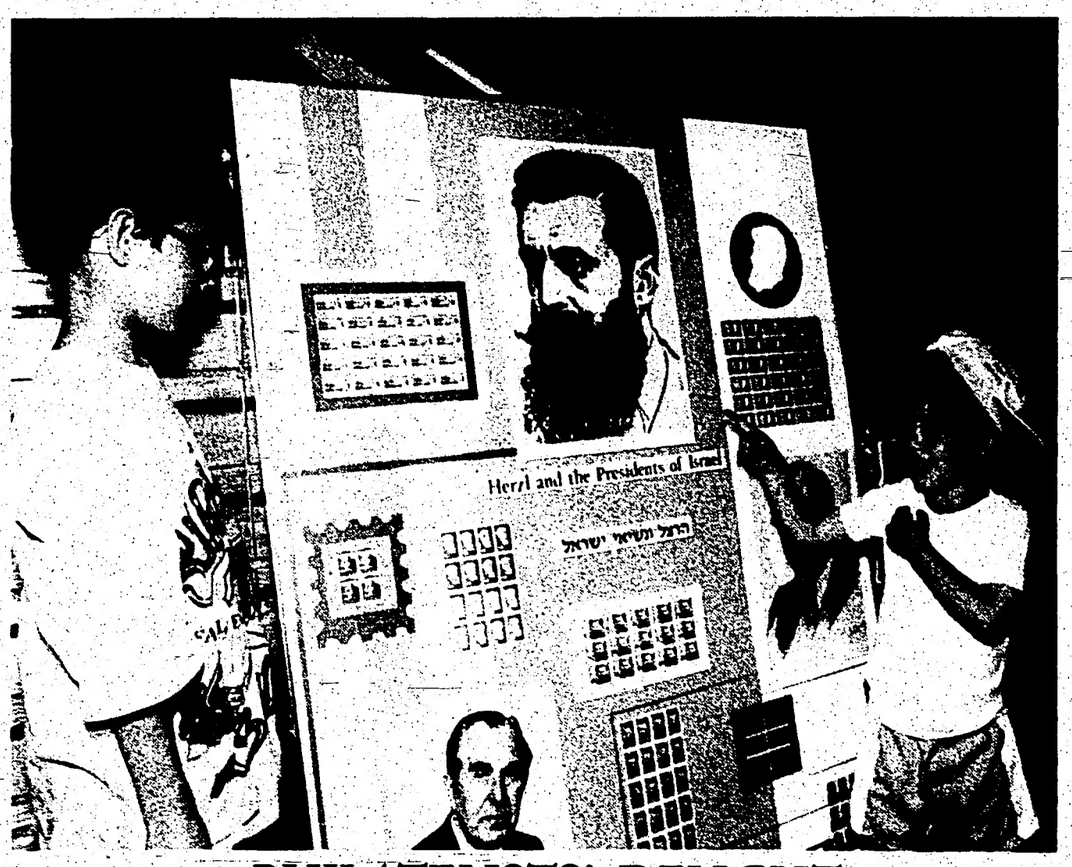

PHILATELISTS' DELIGHT

The Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library, in association with the Canadian Association for Israeli Philatelists, recently presented special showings from private collections at the Jewish library in the Lipa Green Building. The exhibits featured anti-Israel propaganda, anti-Semitism in postcards and stamps, the history of the birth of Zionism, history of the State of Israel, Jewish martyrs, as well as errors in stamps. Viewing the exhibit are (from left) Zvi Halpern, Moshe Halpern, Yoni Halpern. [Jack Kohane photo]

ISRAEL MEANS BUSINESS

State of Israel Bonds new leadership division recently hosted a reception as part of the 1991 Israel Means Business Campaign. Two of the honorees, Paul Lowenstein and David Baskin, were recognized for their contribution to Israel's economy. Guest speakers, former UN ambassador Yehuda Blum and David Baskin, described investment opportunities in Israel and the need to support Israel Bonds. Pictured, front row, are Jody Samuels-Silver, co-chairman, Israel Means Business, and Ambassador Yehuda Blum. Back row (from left) Alex Grossman, president, Canada-Israel Securities; Paul Lowenstein, Harvey Solursh, chairman, State of Israel Bonds, Ontario; David Baskin, and Newton Glassman, co-chairman, Israel Means Business. [Arnold Machtinger photo]

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Organizations and People

Testimonial to long-time shaliach

JNF to memorialize Bar-Am

TORONTO — The Jewish National Fund has announced the official launching of a memorial project in honor of their longtime shaliach, the late Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am.

Bar-Am served as the special Jerusalem emissary to Toronto on two occasions, from 1977 to 1981 and from 1984 until his sudden death in February, 1991. During his years in Toronto, Bar-Am came to be known as "Mr. Israel." He came to Canada to serve the Jewish National Fund following a distinguished career in the Israel Defence Force.

The memorial project was initiated by his many friends and colleagues as a living testimonial in Israel to the dedication and energy of a marvellous man.

The project itself will be located near Kibbutz Kedarim in the Golani Junction area, in the centre of "Galil Canada 2000," a JNF project which was very dear to Bar-Am and for which he toiled long and hard over the years.

The late Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am

The project will be known as Yehoshua Bar-Am Square (in Hebrew, Kikar Yehoshua Bar-Am). It will serve as the central visitor's receiving area of Galil Canada 2000. It will be surrounded by shrubs, trees and plants in a garden and park-like setting and will encompass recreational facilities such as a tennis court and swimming pool. A marvellous vista will greet visitors as they look to the horizon and are able to see Lake Kinneret and Mount Arbel; it will be a beautiful and peaceful site looking out into the Galilee.

Within the square itself, there will be a dedicatory wall upon which will be inscribed the names of contributors to the project. The square, which forms the entry point for all visitors to Galil Canada 2000, will serve on various ceremonial occasions.

The friends and colleagues of Bar-Am invite everyone to participate in this memorial project which will permanently link Bar-Am's name to the soil of Israel and which will exemplify his undaunting spirit and sense of determination.

A special committee of the Jewish National Fund, under the co-chairmanship of Rose Ziner and Don Carr is organizing this memorial project.

Anyone wishing to participate may contact the JNF office at (416) 638-7200 and speak with the executive director, Ben Prossin, or the foundation secretary, Lil Jacobson, for further information.

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At its recent conference at Cleveland College of Jewish Studies, the Research Network in Jewish Education elected York University **Prof. Stuart Schoenfeld** to a two-year term as chairman. The network was formed five years ago to bring together those who do research in Jewish education in North America and Israel.

Schoenfeld, a sociologist at Glendon College, teaches a course on Contemporary Jewish Identity in the religious studies program. He became involved in research in Jewish education through many years of being a board member of the Downtown Jewish Community School and developing a project on bar and bat mitzvah as rituals of Jewish education. He is currently a member of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and the executive of the York University Centre for Jewish Studies.

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MEN FROM ORT

Seen above participating at the first annual ORT Governors' Brunch at the Inn on the Park are (from left) Myer Brody, president Ontario Men's ORT; Morris Szelkowicz, ORT graduate, and guest speaker Bernard Gross, national president, Canadian ORT, and vice-president of World ORT Union.

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Baycrest garners $400,000

Fraileche fund-raiser a success

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

At the Women's Auxiliary Return to Your Roots gala at Baycrest Centre recently, (from left) Lori Grossman, Michael Goldstein, Joel Wolinsky and Ezra Title dressed in traditional garb and sold keys to a treasure chest.

TORONTO —
The seventh Baycrest Gala of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care's Women's Auxiliary, titled A Return to our Roots Celebration, was by all standards an overwhelming success.

Nostalgia permeated the freiliche fund raiser held recently at the Regal Constellation Hotel. Five hundred and thirty Baycrest supporters attended the dining and dancing event featuring comedian Alan King, helping to raise $400,000 in aid of Alzheimer's research and special care programs at the Baycrest Centre.

A myriad of remembrances of yesteryear contributed to an atmosphere of "the way we were."

The guests were greeted by klezmer musicians and young people dressed in the garb of the shtetl. People dressed in costumes from *Fiddler on the Roof* served traditional foods from push carts with overhead signs — gefilte fish, potato latkes, pickles and herring — and there were even chickens hanging on some carts. A car, the Clenet, served as a backdrop for guests who were photographed as a souvenir.

In an area called Memory Lane, there were photographs, courtesy of Al Gilbert and the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto (formerly Toronto Jewish Congress) Archives, of people and scenes familiar to many of the guests.

These photo essays included: the Gilbert family, circa 1931; the Wagman family, circa 1910; Morris and Rose Kaufman's wedding portrait, circa 1938; the Grafstein Sisters' Orchestra, circa 1930; Sherman's Hardware on Queen Street, circa 1920; and Abe Posluns at the ground breaking at Baycrest in the summer of 1950.

In the Galaxy dining room, signposts of streets — Palmerston, Kensington and Euclid Avenues and Markham, Grace and Baldwin Streets — set the mood along with the lace table clothes and music by the Murray Alter Orchestra. The musicians played chassidic melodies, old favorites such as Dancing in the Dark, and current favorites from musicals.

After the motzi by "Mr. Baycrest," Abe Posluns, Maralyne Wolinsky, the gala chairman, welcomed the guests. "Our theme, Remember our Roots, is meant to touch on feelings and memories of our families in Canada who came before us, their lifestyles, traditions, happiness, sadness and lastly, their twilight years, which to so many, Baycrest has made a truly golden period."

She spoke of the milestones achieved by the Women's Auxiliary, highlighting the initiation of the Alzheimer's Research Fellowship at the Rotman Research Institute at Baycrest Centre.

Phyllis Flatt, the recently elected president of the Women's Auxiliary, thanked Wolinsky "and her dynamic committee" for "a night to remember."

Speaking of the Alzheimer's research and other related programs supported by the Women's Auxiliary, she noted, "The care and the genuine concern for the elderly is part of our tradition. It is lovingly felt throughout Baycrest."

Flatt noted that "the magnificent photographic exhibit generously donated by Al Gilbert" "will be on permanent display at Baycrest "to be enjoyed by the residents and visitors to the centre."

The menu and entertainment also followed the theme of the evening.

Alan King entertained with an hour of shmaltzy nostalgia about his family that brought reams of laughter, particularly from the over-50s.

Sydney Loftus, chairman of the board of Baycrest Centre thanked the members of the Women's Auxiliary for their ongoing support of Baycrest. "Your support is always appreciated but never more so than when the demands for Baycrest's services are growing faster than its ability to receive funding for them," he noted.

'Peg honors donors

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
The Winnipeg Jewish Community recently dedicated its Founder's Wall. About 60 people were in attendance at the YMHA Jewish Community Centre for the occasion.

The wall was conceived as part of the 1988 Combined Jewish Appeal campaign chaired by I. H. (Izzie) Asper and Michael Nozick. It was designed by architect Lloyd Secter and built for $35,000, half of which was contributed by the Jewish Foundation of Manitoba. Hillaine Kroft chaired the committee that oversaw the project.

Built of clear glass, the Founder's Wall consists of about 20 panels with names of donors inscribed. "There are different categories," explains Bob Freedman, executive director of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council. "The categories are based on the level of contribution. All that was needed, in theory, to have one's name inscribed was a minimum $10 donation in addition to your CJA peldge."

He reports the Wall raised about $1.2-million. (The donations were payable over three years.) There are 970 names inscribed on the wall.

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Organizations and People

Negev Dinners thriving despite bite of recession

By
MOURA WOLPERT

At the Windsor Negev Dinner are (from left) Joe Eisenberg, Vicky Zalev, Yigal and Eve Yardeni, honorees Herb and Anne Pasikov and Mrs. Jack Marshall.

At the London Negev Dinner are (seated from left) honoree Sam Katz, Yigal Yardeni (back row from left), Cece and Herb Schrieber, Sandi Posluns, Naomi Sheinbaum, Alan Posluns and Eve Yardeni.

HAMILTON — This has been a record year for local JNF organizations and neither the recession nor the pressures of other fund-raising organizations have affected the success of recent Negev Tribute dinners, reports Hamilton-based regional Keren Kayemet representative, Yigal Yardeni.

Indeed, adds Yardeni with pride, proceeds from Negev Dinners held last month in three of Ontario's small to mid-size communities were double those of last year.

With the establishment of 34 new Foundation projects, Hamilton recorded one of its most successful events ever in this community's 38-year history of Negev Dinners, when 425 guests crowded into Adas Israel Synagogue's Netkin auditorium to pay tribute to Herb and CeCe Schreiber.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a specially prepared 10-minute video of the honorees in Israel with JNF world chairman, Moshe Rivlin, and the mayor of Eilat, Rafi Hochman.

Also via video tape, this time from New York, was the presentation of the citation by Rabbi Bernard Baskin, rabbi emeritus of Temple Anshe Sholom, who concluded his remarks by asking the Schreibers' three daughters, Patrice, Karen and Marnie, to make the actual presentation.

In their response, the Schreibers noted how impressed they had been during their visit to Israel earlier this spring to meet with families they had previously met in Leningrad a year ago.

Commenting on the sacrifices being made by Israelis and the new immigrants, the couple emphasized the need for a strong three-way partnership between the new immigrants, Israelis and Canadian Jewry.

JNF Canada chairman Morris Zilka spoke about Operation Solomon and the JNF's role in settling the immigrants from Ethiopia, and students from Hamilton's three Jewish schools participated in a special flag presentation and musical tribute.

Dinner chairmen were Elaine and Cuppy Katz, and the invocation was delivered by Dr. Eugene Weiner, former rabbi of Beth Jacob Synagogue, who had come from Israel with his wife, Anita, especially for the occasion.

A highlight of the Windsor community's Negev Dinner honoring Herb Pasikov was the keynote address by Senator Jack Marshall, president, Jewish War Veterans of Canada, who reminded guests of the JNF's accomplishments in Israel and stressed the importance of Canadian Jewry's support for Israel.

Former leader of the opposition, MP Herb Gray, a first cousin of the honoree, recalled Pasikov's arrival in Windsor from his native Winnipeg. Then, noting that this year's and last year's (Herb Brudner) guests of honor, as well as the Hamilton honoree (Herb Schreiber) and himself, honored in 1980, were all named Herb, he joked that there must be something about the name that invites honors!

In her official greetings on behalf of Jewish National Fund, Windsor JNF vice-president, Vicky Zalev, commended on the long tradition of Negev Tribute Dinners in small communities.

Dinner chairman was Joseph Eisenberg and others taking part in the program included Rabbi Howard M. Folb, Rabbi Yosil Rosenzweig, Ruthie Waltman, Michel Pasikov, Jerry Alexis and Yigal Yardeni.

Two hundred and fifty guests attended, 17 new Foundation projects were established and the bulk of proceeds from the dinner will go towards Operation Promised Land and the establishment of 4,000 housing units in Eilat.

The most successful of the three Negev Dinners was that in London, Ont., where 540 guests gathered in Centennial Hall to pay tribute to Sam Katz.

Here the highlight was a video presentation entitled *Out Of The Ashes*, which chronicled the Czechoslovakian-born honoree's survival of the Holocaust, arrival in Canada and rise to prominence as one of London's most successful developers, juxtaposed with the development of the State of Israel.

Commenting on the importance of small communities for JNF, newly elected national president Alan Posluns said that he intends to make them a priority.

Dinner chairman was last year's honoree, Dr. Jack Rosen. Greetings on behalf of the State of Israel were delivered by Benjamin Noy, consul for economic affairs for Canada, for the government of Canada by the Minister of state, small businesses and tourism, Tom Hockin, and for the government of Ontario by David Winninger, MPP, London South.

Others taking part in the program included London JNF president Naomi Sheinbaum, Rachelle Chodiker, Ellen Rosen, Jacob, Daniel and Jessica Katz, Ralph Waldman, Priscilla and Marc Gerofsky, Mayor Tam Gosnell, Robert Siskin, Stephen Glickman, Max Valinsky, Yigal Yardeni, Agnes Kubes, Dr. Ed Pleva and Fred Kingsmill.

All proceeds from the dinner will go to Eilat, the JNF has named Sam Katz an Honorary Founder of that city.

Also announced at the dinner were the London community's 1992 Negev Dinner honorees, Drs. Beryl and Avinoam Chernick.

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Johnny Esaw (third from left) was honored at the Jewish Community Centre's seventh annual Sports Celebrity Dinner. With Esaw is (from left) Bernie Kamin, chairman of the JCC; Pierre Cadieox, federal minister of state for amateur sport and fitness; and Debbie Wilkes, former Olympic Silver Medalist. [Alron photo]

Accolades for Esaw

JCC names top sportsman

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —
Television sportscaster Johnny Esaw, whose 40-year career has spanned the full spectrum of sports activities from athlete to newspaper reporter to broadcaster to senior executive, was named Sportsman of the Year at the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto's Sports Celebrity Dinner, held recently at the Constellation Hotel.

Esaw, vice-president and executive producer of CTV Sports, was lauded for his contribution to amateur sport, his pre-eminent role in bringing the 1988 Calgary Olympics to television, and his support of figure-skating.

According to Harold Cipin, the JCC's director of operations, Esaw has expend "tremendous effort into bringing amateur figure skating to the forefront in Canada. He really put figure-skating on the map nationally, and was instrumental in getting the sport known throughout the country."

"Johnny is a modest man," said Ted Delany, director of Baton Broadcasting, who has worked with Esaw for more than 30 years. "We can never in one evening acknowledge the contribution he's made."

While they sipped pre-dinner cocktails, guests were treated to a live figure skating exhibition. After dinner, comedian Don Harron spoke in the guise of his bumpkinish alter-ego Charlie Farqueson, whose comic dialogue was hilariously sprinkled with Yiddishisms.

Head table guests included Mark Hebscher, Ken Daniels, Paul Brownstein, Brian Budd, Pierre Cadieux, Wendel Clark, Donald Crump, Brian Pockar, Cantor Steinhouse, Tom Watt, Debbi Wilkes and Alan Zender.

In being honored as Sportsman of the Year, Esaw joins an elite group of prominent Canadians who have made a contribution to sport either nationally or provincially. Honorees from previous years are Harold Ballard, Charles Bronfman, William Davis, Pat Gillick, Alan Eagleson and Irving Ungerman.

Since its inception in 1985, the annual dinner has become the JCC's major fund-raiser.

The funds will go towards such innovations as the JCC's two-month-old high-energy cardiac room, which has been equipped with more than $150,000 worth of state-of-the-art aerobicycles, treadmills and step-climbers.

"That's the type of thing we're doing in order to compete in the marketplace today," said Cipin.

Centre acclaims top volunteers at evening event

TORONTO —
The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto recently held their annual Volunteer Recognition Evening to honor the hundreds of volunteers who give their time on an on-going basis.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a cheque to Mark Charendoff, director of Judaic Cultural Development by Alan Zender, president of the JCC.

This cheque will be taken to the JCC's twinned Project Renewal city of Beit Dagan in Israel and will be donated on behalf of the volunteers of Toronto's JCC.

The volunteers honored in recognition of their outstanding service and commitment are:

Bloor Y branch: Fred Bowler, Kurt Townsend, Eleanor Levine, Sheldon Schwartz, Julie Brock and Peter Keliner.

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Organizations and People

Robbery victim's death a bitter loss

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

To the police and general public, he is one of the latest statistics in Toronto's escalating series of violent crimes.

But to his family, business acquaintances, coworkers and friends, the death of jeweller Michael Kleinberg during the course of a robbery in his Lawrence Plaza store is a very personal and bitter loss.

Friends have described him in the media as a devoted father, a conscientious worker, a lover of sports, especially baseball and hockey, full of fun.

Born in Toronto, the 35-year-old Richmond Hill resident graduated from York University with a BA in psychology.

He joined his father, Samuel Kleinberg, in operating Samuel Kleinberg Jewelry, which opened at Lawrence Plaza in 1977.

He met his wife, Marla, on a kibbutz in Israel. Married for 12 years, the couple had three children, Jonathan, Evan and Marissa.

Homicide Det. Sgt. Steve Reesor told The CJN that the police have no real leads, other than a very general description of the suspects.

Both are described as heavy-set, one between 6 feet and 6 feet four inches and about 240 pounds, the other a little shorter, between 200 and 225 pounds.

Both wore stocking masks over their faces.

Reesor said that none of the stolen jewelry has been found.

However, he said that it would be difficult to dispose of, because much of it is specially designed by the firm, and all of it carries the initials "SK".

Because the robbery was carried out in less than two minutes between the time the employees were standing beside a panic alarm they could have triggered and the vault was closed, Reesor indicated that the police felt it was probably someone with highly specialized knowledge of how the business worked.

"We are interviewing past and present employees, and people with whom they did business. It was highly unlikely it was someone who casually happened by."

There were no signs of forcible entry, according to the police. Kleinberg and co-worker Zvi Grossman were bound and gagged.

A post mortem determined that Kleinberg died of asphyxiation due to his bindings.

A $100,000 reward has been posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers, and/or the recovery of the stolen property.

Kleinberg also left his parents, Sam and Frances, grandparents Molly Hennick, and Max and Sarah Kleinberg, and sisters Cindy and Suzanne.

In his eulogy, Rabbi Philip Scheim of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation noted that Kleinberg was especially interested in working with children, and acted as a counsellor at Camp Robin Hood for many summers, "often being assigned special children who needed help in acquiring social skills."

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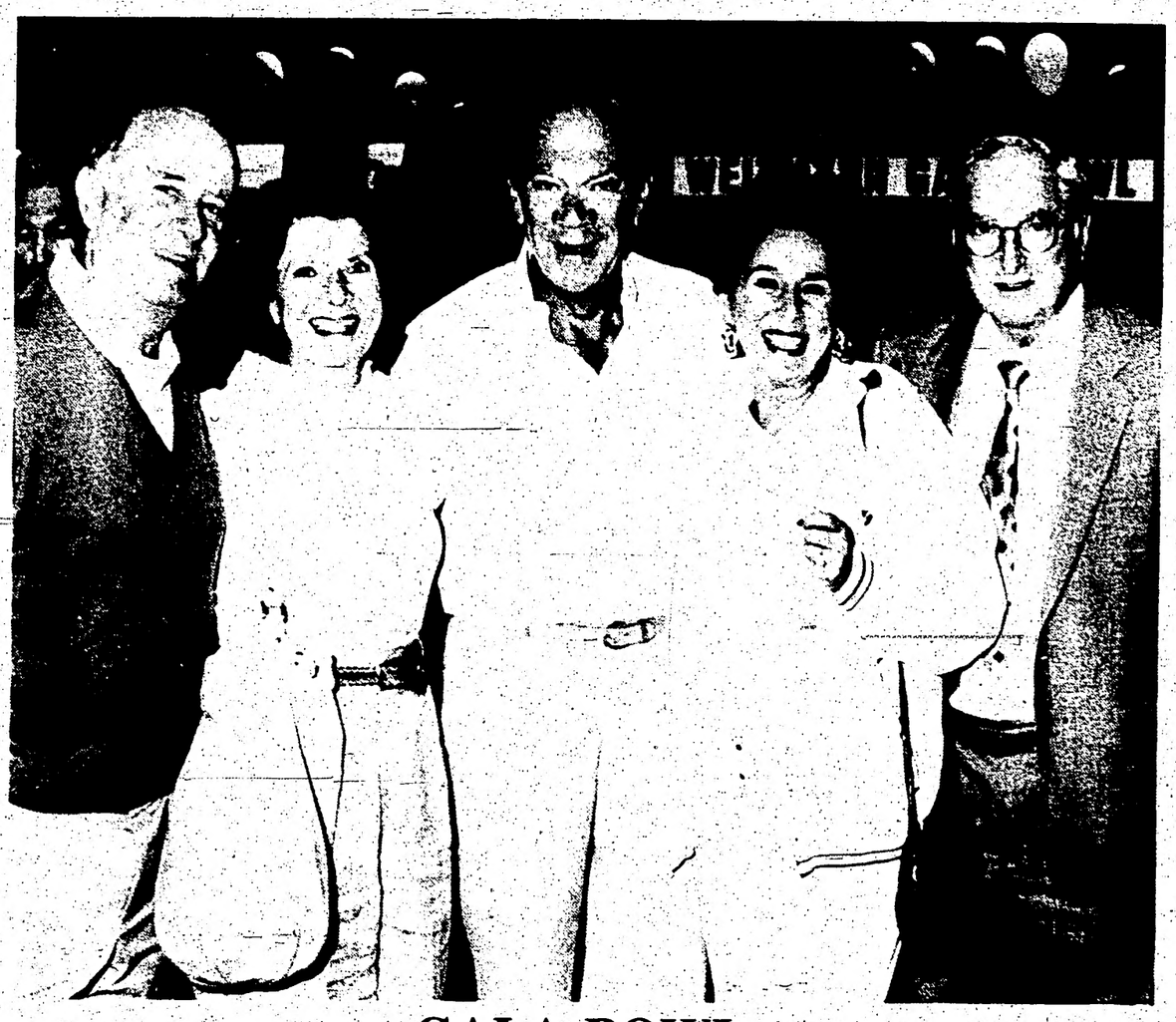

GALA BOWL

The Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, Toronto Chapter's Gala Bowl held recently at Thorncliffe Bowlerama was an evening of fun. Over 300 guests enjoyed a buffet dinner, bowled, danced and bid on auction items. From left are Jack Fine, Marvelle Koffler, Murray Koffler, Valerie Fine and Morris Kerzner.

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Shul dedicates new Torah

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Threatening clouds did not dampen the spirits of Shomer Israel Congregation members recently as they marched along Stondene Avenue in Willowdale with their new sefer Torah.

At a ceremony at the shul on Rockford Road following the march, congregation president David Cohen said that the dedication of the sefer Torah, written in Israel, and donated by the congregation, "is a landmark in the history of the shul. It is a great event and it gives us a new sense of existence. It enables us to look forward with courage and strength when we see how our community is being woven into a strong fabric."

Cohen said that the congregation "is a small yet vibrant centre for prayer, worship, learning and study with a strong bond with Israel. The fact that our new sefer Torah was written in Israel strengthens this bond even further."

Cohen said that a "great sense of history unfolded as we walked the streets of Toronto singing Hebrew melodies and dancing. I could not help but see images of Israel thousands of years ago."

He told the congregation that bringing the Torah to Toronto took a lot of community effort. In order to thank congregation members, the ceremony included various donors having one letter of the sefer Torah written in their honor. "This will complete our sefer Torah for if one letter is missing the sefer Torah is not complete."

Health card info provided

TORONTO —

The Ontario Ministry of Health has set up a 1-800 phone number to answer questions about the new health card that has replaced the OHIP number, Health Minister Frances Lankin recently announced.

For information on the health card, call 1-800-268-1154 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday to Friday. Questions about lost cards, new cards, turning 65, and travelling and obtaining treatment outside Ontario can also be answered.

The information lines provide service in English, French and seven additional languages.

As of July 1, patients need the new card to show eligibility for Ontario health care benefits, and providers can no longer bill for services under the old OHIP number. The deadline ended a six-month transition period that allowed providers and residents time to switch over to the new health cards.

Ontario residents who do not have a health card can obtain a form called Registration for Ontario Health Coverage from their local ministry office or phone 1-800-268-1154. Physicians' offices may also have a limited supply of registration forms.

It will take six to eight weeks for eligibility to be verified and the cards delivered.

The ministry is sending a notice to doctors and other health care providers that it is inappropriate to deny access or assess charges for treatment to eligible residents who do not yet have a health number. The process initiated by the ministry guarantees payment to health care providers.

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At the Jewish Book Awards are (from left) Adam Fuerstenberg, chairman of the Jewish Book Committee; Kenneth Sherman and Ibolya Grossman, award recipients; Dr. Saul Levine, guest speaker; Miriam Waddington and Martin Lockshin, award recipients. See story page 2.

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Await new Ontario law

Grandparents fight for rights

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Sylvia Lusher hasn't seen her eight-year-old grandson, Brandon, for six years. Tears well up in her eyes and her voice cracks as she recounts how her son moved to the United States when his wife was still pregnant with Brandon.

Lusher, 67, had what she calls an over-protective and "jealous" daughter-in-law, who told Lusher she would have to make appointments a week in advance in order to see her grandson.

That went on for two years. Then, for no apparent reason, her son and daughter-in-law denied Lusher all access to their son.

That same year, 1985, an angry and frustrated Lusher founded Heritage of Children-of-Canada, a grassroots organization dedicated to grandparents' rights.

"Grandparents have absolutely no rights in Canada," Lusher told The CJN. When grown children separate, divorce, remarry, die or move away, grandparents are often "shut out" and denied access to grandchildren, she says.

"Even if marriages stay together and are fine, grandparents can be denied access to their grandchildren. When parents die, their children go to foster homes, not to their grandparents.

"If children don't survive a good upbringing," she adds, "then Canada will go downhill for sure. Children will never know their grandparents, or their heritage."

Heritage of Children of Canada, a registered non-profit organization federally and at Queen's Park, has spread to other provinces and countries with little or no legislation offering recourse to grandparents.

When she started the outfit, Lusher went knocking on doors and "discovered I wasn't the only one who was being denied access. I was amazed at how widespread this is."

Group lobbies government

She was also amazed at the dearth of laws dealing with legal access to grandchildren. The only province officially recognizing the relationship between grandparent and grandchild is Quebec.

Lusher's group began lobbying the government of then Premier David Peterson. The result was Bill 124, which spelled out fathers' and grandparents' rights.

The bill was passed, but when the NDP came to power last year, Attorney-General Howard Hampton announced it would not be proclaimed into law.

Instead, the NDP is working on a law that would provide supervised access to children, says Michael Cochrane of the attorney-general's office.

The law would not deal specifically with grandparents but it could provide access to grandchildren under the supervision of a neutral third party, Cochrane explained.

Apart from the trauma of not being able to see her grandson, Lusher is drained from six years of legal battles. She and thousands of affected grandparents are awaiting the passage of an Ontario law, and Lusher feels other provinces will wait for it too before adopting their own rules.

Taking a less confrontational stand is Grandparents Requesting Access and Dignity (GRAND), founded in 1983 and boasting 350 members across Canada.

GRAND offers grandparents emotional support and seeks legal reforms, says Toronto chapter president Joan Brooks.

One avenue of recourse is when parents divorce. Grandparents can then apply for access or custody under the federal Divorce Act, Brooks points out.

But divorce is not the only reason grandparents can be shut out, she adds. Parental abuse, neglect, death and drugs are big factors. Some seniors don't even know where their grandchildren are, she says.

Brooks is now parenting for the second time around. She is raising her two grandsons, aged four and eight. Last November, she set up Grandparents Raising Grandchildren, an outgrowth of GRAND, with 27 members.

GRAND does not encourage going through the courts for redress. Instead, members work with mediators, social workers, religious leaders and family members.

For her part, Lusher has encountered "a brick wall" in the Jewish community on the issue.

"It's widespread among Jews too, but it's suppressed. People talk about it but they won't do anything. It's a hard community to penetrate."

Heritage of Children of Canada meets on the third Sunday of every month at the Wallace-Emerson Community Centre, 1260 Dufferin St. Anyone with concerns, gripes or insights is invited to attend.

For more information, call Lusher at (416) 656-5408.

For information about GRAND, call Joan Brooks at (416) 469-5471.

Television show to pay tribute to Israeli consul

TORONTO —

Jewish Voice, a Jewish affairs television show, will pay tribute to Benjamin Abileah, Israel's outgoing consul-general, in a special program to be broadcast on Monday, July 29 at 11:30 a.m. on channel 47, cable 4.

Les Scheininger, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of B'nai Brith Canada and Kurt Rothschild, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, will all be on hand to share their thoughts on Abileah's four-year tenure as Israel's representative for Toronto and Western Canada.

Shira Herzog-Bessin will interview Abileah on his views of the Canadian Jewish scene and on the challenges that lay ahead in the future for Canadian Jews and Israel.

"Benjamin Abileah has given the Jewish community a great deal over the past four years," said Steven Kerzner, regular host and spokesman for the Jewish Voice. "We are glad that we are able to provide this opportunity to publicly thank him for his co-operation, hard work and friendship."

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Organizations and People

Israel Bonds luncheon told:

Queen Esther offers lessons for today's challenges

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

A parallel was drawn between the sacrifices and achievements of Esther Hamalka in saving the Jewish people, as told in the Purim story, and challenges that face Jews today, at the annual sponsor luncheon of Women's Division State of Israel Bonds.

Lisa Belzberg, chairman of the New York Leadership Division of State of Israel Bonds, said that there is a profound lessening of Jewish identification and involvement on the part of North American Jewry, a palpable shift in world opinion regarding Israel and, at the same time, the perseverance of one million Soviet Jews and tens of thousands of our Ethiopian brothers and sisters to return to Israel.

"No one is asking us to make sacrifices that Esther made. But it is absolutely clear that we have no choice, as did Esther." She emphasized, "I know that I want to be part of this momentous period. I don't want it all to be OK solely because of the involvement of others ... we were meant to act on the opportunities placed before us."

Belzberg, a young leader in the Israel Bonds organization, grew up in Vancouver and received a Master's degree from the London School of Economics.

Bleak marriage statistics

Presently the chairman of the political awareness Committee of the Council of Jewish Federations, Women's Division, Belzberg spoke of the recently published "bleak statistics" on Jews marrying gentiles (52 per cent) and that there are more Jews are leaving Judaism than are those being converted to Judaism.

"Women must take the lead in changing these statistics, for they are not just numbers, they are Jewish souls." In reflections on her youth, Belzberg said Jews should remain close to Judaism whether religious or not and she emphasized that we cannot take Israel for granted.

Israel Bonds, she noted, has earmarked all of its purchases this year to the absorption of new immigrants, particularly for housing and employment.

"And so like Esther, we are women presiding over an incredible period of the history of our people — and we must choose how to fulfil our unique roll and the opportunity placed before us."

She concluded that she wanted to be part of the miracle "as I hope you do. Together we may help bring about the redemption of the Jewish people."

Ruth Abileah, wife of Consul-General Benjamin Abileah, noted that despite the austerity and hardships faced by Israel over the past 43 years, from 600,000 people, "by the end of this year there will be four million Jews in Israel — whose accomplishments are an example for the rest of the world."

Israelis helping immigrants

She noted that 85 per cent of Israelis have indicated that they are ready to reduce their standard of living to help the olim "but we cannot do it alone. The capital which comes through State of Israel Bonds is now even more vital than it has been through the years. Together, we will show the world what we can do."

Reggie Levenstadt and Yetta Randall, co-chairmen of the sponsor luncheon, presented purchasers of $1,500 or more in the 1991 Bonds campaign with a gold commemorative pin.

Marilyn Rotenberg, chairman of Toronto Women's Division of State of Israel Bonds, announced that the Women's Division is organizing a trip to Israel in March of 1992 under the chairmanship of Esther Sarick.

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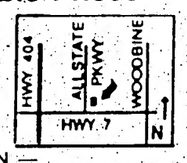

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Organizations and People

"Next year in Jerusalem"

Students get Hebrew U scholarships

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —
When 20-year-old Rivi Joel opened her mail one day this past April, right during Passover, the words traditionally said at the end of the seder, "Next year in Jerusalem," took on new meaning for her.

Joel, who lives in North York and has just completed her second year at York University, was awarded the Hebrew University Scholarship.

The scholarship covers tuition and accommodation for the academic year, including six weeks of ulpan before university classes begin. Joel estimates the value of the scholarship, which is part of an exchange program, at close to $8,000.

Joel is majoring in political science and women's studies. She plans to study law and is interested in a career in politics.

Two other York University students will also be studying at the Hebrew University on scholarships. Elisheva Paton of North York and Jonathan Prosser of Thornhill each won the Leonard Wolinsky Scholarship, valued at $2,500 each.

Paton, 18, is the youngest of five children of Saul and Linda Paton. She has two older sisters in Israel, one studying at the Weizmann Institute of Science and another who has made aliya.

Rivi Joel

Jonathan Prosser

Elisheva Paton

Paton has been to Israel before, as a tourist and volunteer. The enterprising student is a former Sunday school teacher at Darchei Noam Congregation and also started a Hebrew tutoring service with some friends.

CHAT prepared students

When she applied for her scholarship, Paton was required to write an essay describing how a year of study in Israel would help her university career at York. Paton said she "wanted to learn firsthand" about the sociological differences between the two societies. She plans on going to law school after completing her BA in sociology.

Jonathan Prosser, 19, an economics major, was "very excited" to learn that he had won the scholarship. Despite a grade point average of 8.0 (six As), he says that he wasn't expecting it.

Along with Joel and Paton, he attended the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto before entering York, and he feels that that prepared him very well.

Prosser's parents, Leslie and Chana, immigrated to Israel when Jonathan was five. They lived there for three years, and Jonathan has been back a few times since then. He is looking forward to broadening his Jewish heritage during his year away. "It's the Jewish homeland," he said simply.

Rivi Joel echoed Prosser's feelings when describing her reaction to being in Jerusalem on the 1988 March of the Living. "It was like coming home," she said. Zionism was always something important in her home, Joel told The CJN, and her parents, Miriam and Maxwell Joel, are active in Jewish organizations.

One of Maxwell Joel's affiliations is the source of a personal connection his daughter feels to the Hebrew University. Maxwell Joel is a pharmacist who is very involved in Rho Pi Phi (the Jewish pharmacists' fraternity). In 1969 he and his wife travelled to Israel on a Rho Pi Phi tour where they took part in the cornerstone-laying for the faculty of pharmacy at the Hebrew University. The fraternity still supports Hebrew University's school of pharmacy.

Also inspiring Rivi Joel is the memory of her late grandfather Matthew Serlin, a Hebrew and bar/bat mitzvah teacher at the Winnipeg Talmud Torah for over 30 years. He taught her the Haftorah for her bat mitzvah and was "a real inspiration and one of the most important influences of my life," said Joel.

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LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
The messiah, according to Jewish tradition, is born and lives in every generation. When the time of redemption comes, the soul of the messiah will descend from heaven and enter that being.

Rabbi Immanuel Schochet, spiritual leader of the Kielcer Congregation and professor of philosophy at Humber College, told an audience of close to 100 at the Lubavitch Community Centre in Thornhill that the being who would be the messiah probably doesn't even know it himself.

He is born of human parents, he explained, and lives a normal life.

Rabbi Schochet compared the situation to that of Moses, who didn't know his destiny until he was 80 years old.

The messiah, the rabbi explained, has existed since creation, and will come at the time ordained by G-d.

However, under certain conditions the Jewish people can hasten the redemption; by returning to the laws of G-d, by giving tzedakah (charity) and acting kindly, by all keeping one Shabbes, studying Torah, and by having children, since "the birth of every Jewish child hastens the coming of the messiah."

Most important, however, Rabbi Schochet said, is that Jews must long for his coming with their whole minds and hearts.

"A belief in the coming of the messiah is one of Maimonides 13 principles of faith. It is embodied in the verse that begins *Ani Ma'amin*, I believe with a perfect faith in the coming of the messiah, and tho he tarry I await him every day."

Whoever doesn't believe and long for the coming of the messiah is denying the totality of Torah, the rabbi asserted.

Arrival may be imminent

Rabbi Schochet said that there are signs that the coming of the messiah may be imminent; the growth of chutzpah (arrogance) in the world, lack of effective leadership, immorality, family breakdown, international warfare, unemployment and oppressive inflation.

There are also positive signs, he said, like the explosion of knowledge, both secular and what he described as mystic.

The messianic era won't be just the traditional picture of the lion lying down with the lamb, although, he said, that will be part of the universal peace that will prevail all over the world and between all species in the world.

The temple will be restored, and the Jewish people, including the 10 lost tribes, will return to their land.

The Jewish state will be re-established according to the laws of Torah, he said.

There will be economic, social, and even agricultural blessing and fertility, with the "trees producing ripe fruit every day."

However, life will not be a perpetual party, the rabbi warned.

"People will be able to devote themselves to the service of G-d. Understanding will be raised to a higher level, one incomprehensible to the highest level known today."

Rabbi Schochet also said that predicting the exact date of the coming of the messiah is contrary to Jewish tradition, because if, for some reason, that date is changed, there will be hopelessness and despair.

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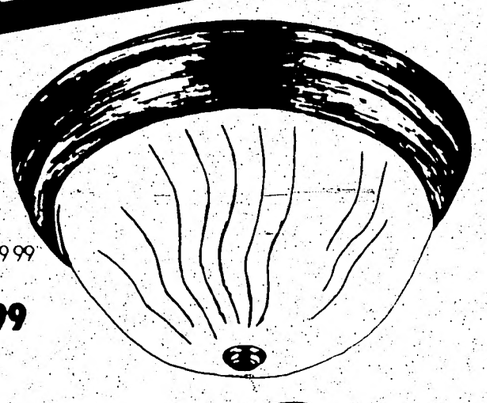

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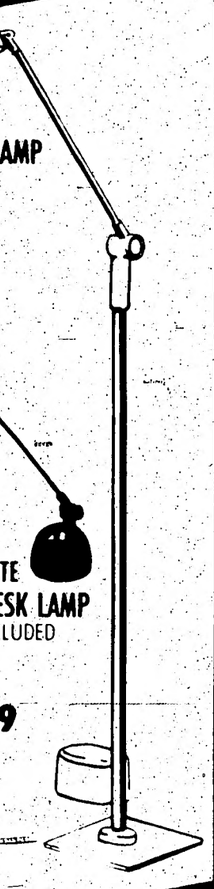

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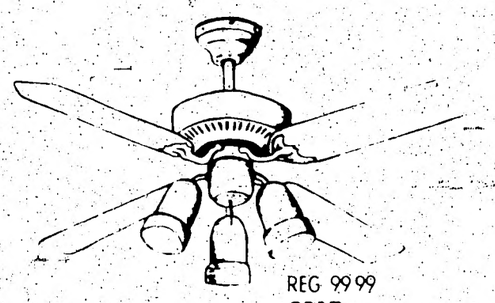

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Arts

Latner library houses centuries-old Jewish volumes

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Books dating back more than four centuries are housed at the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library in the Lipa Green Building. The JPL's rare book collection is part of the 50,000 books that fill the shelves of this outstanding community resource.

"These volumes, several of which are up to 400 years old," says Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, the director of the library, "constitute the finest collection of rare Hebraica and Judaica on public display in Toronto. This is a collection which the whole Jewish community can be proud of."

The rare book collection includes the Zohar on Genesis and Exodus written in 1635 in Damascus and valued at more than $10,000, the Sefer *Olas Tamid* by Rabbi Moshe Albilda written in 1601 and valued at $15,000, and an illuminated Machzor, printed in Prague in 1785 and valued at $10,000.

Cayle Chernin, president of the JPL, told The CJN that dedications of the rare books provide an opportunity for donation to the library that are tax receipted.

Since her election as president, Chernin, an actress and writer who recently produced and directed the award-winning documentary about the plight of the Syrian Jews titled, *In the Shadows*, has been working with her committees to bring awareness to the community of the excellence of the independent and autonomous library.

"We are involved at this moment in a fund-raising campaign to cover the recent reduction of available funds for the library," says Chernin. "The campaign is going well under our campaign chairman Joseph Garfinkle who has thrown himself into the task, and it is gratifying that so many dedicated people have taken on the cause of the survival of the Jewish library."

She adds that she recognizes that this is a difficult economic time for the community "but now more than ever, the Jewish library can provide a source of unity and ongoing excitement in Jewish knowledge."

Chernin notes that there is a great variety of books at the library "for everyone." She says there are sections devoted to Israel, an extensive children's collection, a section devoted to Holocaust research, the growing rare book collection and many more departments.

"People can permanently dedicate individual volumes within the display of rare books in honor of their friends and family," says Rabbi Wolkenstein. "The mounting of the display itself was made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silverberg."

Chernin says that the Jewish library was founded almost half a century ago to serve as a lifeline for Jewish survival. "Its continual growth and the addition of rare and antique Seforim, books and document collections as well as computer games and discussion programs on literature, in English, Hebrew, Yiddish and Russian, make the JPL an exciting and valuable treasure in our city."

To donate rare books to the JPL, to dedicate a book, or to view the rare books collection, write to the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library of Toronto, Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3, or call (416) 635-2996.

Play examines survivor haunted by the past

By
GERRY MORRIS

The CJN New York theatre critic. Member of Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.

NEW YORK —

The Substance of Fire, an original and well written play by Jon Robin Baitz, is a portrait of a Jewish Holocaust survivor who has founded a New York publishing house.

Isaac Gelbert (unforgettably portrayed by Ron Rifkin) is a widowered and aging old world autocrat haunted by the past. Obsessively committed to publishing unprofitable books about Nazi barbarism, he has driven his press to the brink of bankruptcy.

Here is a study of a rigid and self-destructive man who, whatever the cost, maintains his stubborn "principles," cutting down his three children, demeaning their accomplishments and downgrading their constructive overtures to save the family business.

He thinks of one son, Martin (Patrick Green), a landscape architect who teaches at Vassar, as a "gardener's apprentice," and another son, Aaron (Jon Tenney), the company's business manager who is trying to keep the family operation afloat, a graduate of Wharton, as a "bookkeeper," and his daughter, Sarah (Sarah Jessica Parker), an insecure young actress for a children's TV show as, a "clown who plays birthday parties."

In a first act showdown meeting with his three children who hold shares in the company, he arrogantly dismisses one son's compromise suggestion to publish a slick and sensational potential best seller, and bring in much needed Japanese capital to save the company.

In a raging confrontation, his gentle and docile daughter is persuaded to turn over her shares to Aaron, who challenges his father and seizes control of the company.

In the second act, 3½ years later, in Isaac's Gramercy Park apartment, we see him reduced to a slovenly existence, a deeply depressed man, alienated from his children and making a desperate bid to regain the company.

At Aaron's request, Marie, a psychiatric social worker (gracefully and warmly played by Maria Tucci), is sent to interview Isaac to determine his competency. The encounter permits the still traumatized Isaac to lament the loss of more thinking and contemplative times, when he says "people used to revel in words and stories."

In a long, but finely understated session, they discover they have more in common than either anticipated. Marie too has a complex and troubled past, and as they talk each discovers the humanity of the other, and Gelbart begins to show signs of seeing the world is a new and more generous light.

Although there is some heavy handed symbolism that weakens the impact, this is still a fascinating and well crafted play.

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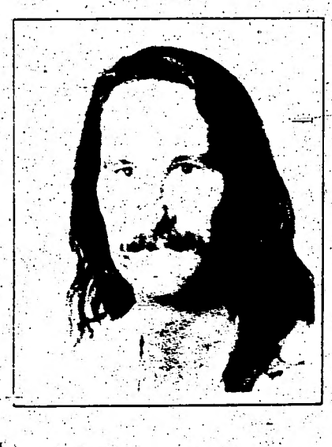

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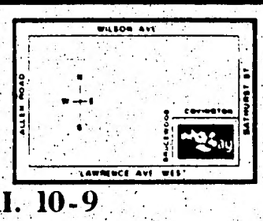

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Arts

Mega-musical more event than opera

Reprise of Les Miz still retains its magnetic grip

The Lively ARTS

By FRANK RASKY

It's almost four hours long and draggy. Its 27 songs are terribly repetitive and primitive. And its complex plot, hacked out of a Victor Hugo novel, sounds as shmaltzy as the most sentimental tear-jerker ever contrived by Charles Dickens.

It is, of course, *Les Miserables*. Roughly speaking, it's a musical melodrama about the heroic Jean Valjean, jailed 19 years for stealing a loaf of bread, and his 30-year struggle to escape capture by that relentless pursuer, Police Inspector Javert.

Yet, despite its weepy sub-plots, this spectacular mega-musical, pitting pure virtue against evil incarnate, retains its strange magnetic power to grip your attention as tenaciously as that bulldog French cop out of the 19th century.

At least, I found it that way on its recent return engagement at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, where it's running until Nov. 23 (872-3333). Indeed, with one exception, I found its relatively new, all-Canadian cast superior to the original company that opened it in March, 1989, for a record-breaking run of 14½ months at Ed Mirvish's stage emporium at 260 King St. W.

Of the few remaining originals, I was most delighted by Graeme Campbell and Janelle Hutchison recreating their comic roles as the scoundrelly innkeeper Thenardier and his wicked wife, both with teeth blackened, cheating their customers with hypocritical Halloween pumpkin grins, and crooning their music hall numbers sardonically like the vilest of characters in *The Beggar's Opera*.

Their low comedy is the chief element that makes *Les Miz* differ from its rival musical spectacular, the humorless *Phantom Of The Opera*.

Reprising his original role of Jean Valjean, tenor Michael Burgess seems to have developed depths of understanding in his part of the parole-breaking thief, determined to perform good deeds in a cruel 19th-century environment.

The single original performer I miss was Louise Pitre, an old-fashioned pop music belter, who provided verve and credibility to Fantine, the prostitute mother of an illegitimate child adopted by Valjean. The French-Canadian Pitre is now portraying the Fantine role in the Paris company of *Les Miz*. Assuming the part here is Susan Gilmour, a former Miss Tracey in *Anne Of Green Gables*, who depicts a sweeter, gentler Fantine.

Outstanding among the newcomers are Gordon McLaren as the self-righteous lawman Javert, who makes you shiver with his powerful *Soliloquy* before leaping to his doom in the Seine River; Vance Avery, who played the title role of Conrad Birdie in the recent Leah Posluns production of *Bye Bye Birdie*, now a young revolutionary Marius singing with pathos, *Empty Chairs At Empty Tables*; and Jesse Lavendal, an 11-year-old Jewish singer from Montreal, who plays the cheeky street urchin Gavroche shot down at the barricades.

Les Miz is still more a mammoth "event" than a pop opera, but it remains a lively whale of a show worth viewing again.

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MINIREVIEW

Shopping Down To Buffalo, Second City's 32nd satirical revue (running for the next six months at the Old Firehall, 110 Lombard St., 863-1162) is one of the funniest shows I've seen created and performed by its troupe of seven irreverent nose-pullers.

It begins with a *UN Hoedown* musical number that mocks the hypocrisies of just about every country involved in the Gulf War.

Then it gets right down to throwing spitballs at Canadian targets. The skits that I enjoyed most lampooned the CBC cutbacks; the language feud between an Ontario bigot and a Quebec separatist in an insult match ("Frog!" "Cretin!"); and prejudices of a Toronto Rosedale matron complaining to her turbaned Sikh cab driver that the neighborhood has been spoiled by "people of color who smell of curry" (to which he replies that white people confuse him because "you all look like marshmallows").

Particularly hilarious is the sketch about a super-patriotic Torontonian husband who discovers that his wife has been shopping on the sly in Buffalo.

"You border-crossing tramp!" he berates her. "You're nothing but a bilateral slut! Don't lie to me, you duty-free whore!"

Clearly, a divorce is in order. "Okay, move down there," he warns his sobbing spouse. "But remember, you'll have to buy a gun . . . and you better never, ever get sick!"

Sandra Balcovske deserves plaudits for her expert directing, and so does the improvised comedy, which is a great bargain on either side of the border.

Graeme Campbell and Janelle Hutchinson as comic villains lighten up Les Miserables in its return to the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Twelfth Night gets served up as 1960s romp

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

If it's a balmy night, and you have no early wake-up call, drop in on Skylight Theatre's *Twelfth Night* at the Barry Zukerman Amphitheatre in Earl Bales park, running until Aug. 11, free admission.

It's not memorable theatre and it runs too long--an 11 p.m. curtain is too late for mid-week. Come to think of it, you won't miss anything important if you go home at intermission.

Director Lewis Baumander has turned the Shakespeare comedy into a 1960s romp and athough it's interesting to hear Beatles music and *Hey, Mr. Tambourine Man* the chief appeal of *Twelfth Night* is the magic of Shakespeare's words and the '60s just seem to get in the way.

The star of this production is the outdoor setting and the gentle breezes under a moonlit sky. What's happening on stage is painless to watch, and though there are times when everything goes flat, there are bursts of energy and laugh-provoking scenes to offset.

It may be in the spirit of the '60s to put Sir Andrew Ague-Cheek on a motorcycle and send him spinning through the audience and around the stage but it only detracts from Shakespeare's tightly-knit plot.

A lot of work went into this adaptation and the scenic and costume designers deserve special mention. You'll go a long way to find more intriguing outfits than those worn by Louisa Martin as Olivia and Maria Ricossa as Maria.

Among the actors, Michael McManus as Feste, the clown and servant to Olivia, had a delightful, impish quality to his performance, one that fitted the idea that the evening should not be taken too seriously.

Transferring the locale to the mythical Greek island of Illyria in the Agean Sea provided the incentive for a wonderful set flooded with golden Mediterranean light.

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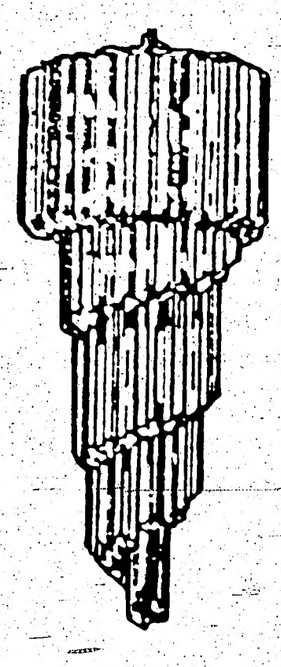

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Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Miner's Pond, by Anne Michaels (McClelland & Stewart, $12.95 paper).

Anne Michaels' first book of poetry, *The Weight of Oranges*, was a great critical success. Rarely did an initial book of poems receive such praise and wide attention.

Miner's Pond, the Toronto poet's new work, is a slender volume of a baker's dozen of poems that will undoubtedly further her reputation as an original and gifted writer.

Ambitious, elusive, carefully crafted, filled with impressive and memorable imagery, the poems deal with diverse themes. Short lyric poems that evoke shifting moods and memorable moments of time or place give way to longer, emotion-filled monologues by such unlikely figures as Johannes Kepler, the 17th century German astronomer; Isak Dinesen, the acclaimed short story writer, in Kenya; and a Russian emigre woman in Paris who depicts the Italian painter Amadio Modigliani, several years before his death.

Michaels' images are often arresting:

"The last syrup of light boils out from under the lid/of clouds; sky the color of varnish/like paper weights cows hold down the horizon."

"Grain elevators leaning against the horizon like the heads on Easter Island."

"Birds plunge their cries like needles/into the thick arm of the afternoon."

"The dogs slip like mercury through the long grass."

Pillar of Fire describes a storm when:

"The sea was a swaying field of pumice,/frozen foam/And then-a jungle floated towards us,/palms standing straight up;/as if we sailed through dry land." In the same poem after a blast:

"Mud galloped fast as horses;/the burning ash pushed through floor/like pillows bursting their stuffing./ They say that when people ran through the street/they left red footprints of fire./That their bare arms looked like torn sleeves."

These poems are the result of much hard work and careful thought. They demand close reading. The patient and sensitive reader will be rewarded.

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Goodbye to the Nevsky, by Arkady Povzikov. (Lugus Publishing, $12.95 paperback).

The Jewish author of this fast-paced, intrigue-filled novel of Gorbachev's U.S.S.R., covering the years 1984-1989, lives in Toronto where he buys himself time to write by operating a small business.

Povzikov, 49, is a graduate economist who emigrated to Canada in 1947 from Leningrad. His father was a well-known, courageous journalist who suffered from Soviet oppression.

One of the two central figures in *Goodbye to the Nevsky* is a colonel in the special section of Leningrad KGB who denounces his Jewish wife to further his career. He spends a number of years in search of his son who did not perish with his mother. Their reunion is dramatic and fateful.

The other figure is a Canadian-born activist whose life becomes inextricably linked with the KGB official and whose diary constitutes the bulk and heart of the novel.

The translation from the Russian is somewhat uneven, but the dialogue is crisp, the characters well-drawn and the action never flags. Of especial interest is the depiction of the U.S.S.R. in the throes of transition under perestroika and the creation of an underground network of new economic, social, religious and psychological attitudes and patterns.

The book is available from the Toronto Jewish bookstores.

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Photo mystery revealed

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Arguably, the single most touching photograph of the Holocaust is that of a little boy, his arms raised in abject surrender, an impersonal German soldier training his machine gun on him.

Although the Holocaust produced scores of heart-rending photographs, this one has a special resonance, summing up in a glance the suffering of the Jewish people under Nazi tyranny.

Who was this boy? What happened to him? These, no doubt, are nagging questions.

Tsvi Nussbaum: A Boy From Warsaw, the latest video from Ergo Media, puts the mystery to rest.

Now an ear, nose and throat specialist in New York state, Nussbaum was the boy in the picture.

"I suppressed the past very well," he says. But in this sometimes moving 50-minute video, he tells his story of survival.

Nussbaum was born in Palestine, a Polish Jew whose parents returned to their native Poland on the eve of the Second World War. They lived in Sandomiercz, where they had a "wonderful life."

Their idyll collapsed with the German invasion of Poland. Nussbaum's mother was shot after trying to convince the Gestapo to release her brother-in-law from a concentration camp. His father was arrested and then murdered. His younger brother disappeared.

Luckily for Nussbaum, he was hidden in the Aryan sector of Warsaw, far from prying eyes. He endured the hardship and fear of concealment and, later, the horror of a German concentration camp.

Soon after the Allied liberation of Europe, his uncle Shulim and his aunt Hannah — survivors who live in Toronto today — took Nussbaum to Palestine. They lived there until 1951.

We're told that the famous (or infamous) photograph was snapped on July 13, 1943, when Nussbaum was eight years old. Nussbaum remembers the day, but isn't sure whether it was taken inside or outside the walls of the ghetto.

Among those interviewed are Shulim and Hannah Nussbaum, a Jewish woman in Israel who helped hide Tsvi and a Polish authority on the Holocaust.

We're informed that the immovable German soldier in the photograph was executed as a war criminal in East Germany in 1969.

Tsvi Nussbaum, the father of four daughters who lost four generations of his family during the war, has little patience with those who can't understand why Jews will neither forget the Holocaust nor forgive the perpetrators of the Holocaust.

As he puts it: "If I can't forget, how can I forgive?"

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The video sells for $39.95 (U.S.) It's available from Ergo Media, 668 Front Street, Teaneck, New Jersey 07666.

Exhibit explores Judaic themes

SAINT JOHN, NB — The Saint John Jewish Historical Museum is sponsoring an exhibit by Fredericton artist Toby Graser on a Judaic theme entitled Excerpts from the Genesis Series.

The exhibit is a group of abstracts based on the Hebrew alphabet. Graser and her husband also donated a piece of art to the museum.

Graser has had numerous exhibits of her drawings and paintings in public and commercial galleries. Her prized art works hang in many private and prestigious corporate collections. The exhibit will run to Sept. 2.

The Saint John Historical Museum was established in 1986 to help preserve the heritage of the Saint John Jewish community, which once flourished with approximately 300 families and today struggles with under 50.

The only Jewish museum in the Atlantic provinces is open to local residents, groups and tourists for daily tours. Religious and secular artifacts are highlighted to symbolically guide the visitor through a complete cultural experience, From The Cradle To The Grave.

A library has also been started in the museum with over 1,000 volumes in Hebrew/Yiddish and English. The museum has applied for a grant from Ottawa to help keep the library open year round.

Tours are year round available free of charge Monday to Friday noon to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. during July and August. Additional tours can be arranged by appointment.

For further information contact The Saint John Jewish Historical Museum at 29 Wellington Row.

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TRAVEL TALK

By
LEN BUTCHER

We're back. With not publishing twice this month, it seems we've been away forever. Yours truly got away last week to **Jamaica**, mon, and I'm pleased to report I had a great time. I hadn't been planning on going anywhere--I prefer to travel in the spring or fall--but I was bored and wanted to get away to a place where I could have some fun, but relax at the same time.

Calling the good people at **Sunquest Vacations** who always seem to have great destinations to go to. I asked their advice. The always-helpful **Jill Wykes** didn't hesitate. "What you need **Butcher Man** is a week in **Jamaica** at one of the **Sandals Resorts**" which happen to be all-inclusive resorts.

Knowing she wouldn't steer me wrong, I made arrangements to spend four days at the **Sandals Dunn River** and three days at **Sandals Royal Caribbean.** As **Billy Crystal** used to say: "It was marvellous." If you're planning a trip to **Jamaica** or just thinking about going to one of the **Caribbean islands**, tell your travel agent you want to go to a **Sandals** resort in **Jamaica**. It's not cheap, but it's worth every penny. I'll be writing much more about it next week in a separate story as well as making some personal observations in this column.

Anyway, I'm rested and tanned and ready to talk travel, so let's get busy.

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A **New York** travel agency is offering the only glatt kosher tour of **Thailand**. The 16-day **Discover Thailand Tour** which includes **Bangkok, Northern Thailand** and the **Golden Triangle and Thailand**'s most popular resort, **Phuket** (terrible name, isn't it?) **Island**, is being offered by **Adventures in Paradise.**

A-la-carte meals are being offered by **Thailand's** only glatt kosher restaurant. The itinerary includes two weekends in **Bangkok** where you can worship at the **Even Chen Synagogue** whose congregation numbers 126 families. Kosher picnic lunches for touring are overseen by a qualified masgiach and a kosher continental breakfast is provided by the hotels on the trip.

The tour also provides an opportunity to meet **Bangkok's Jewish** community. Boat trips along the **Chao Phraya (River of Kings)** and the **Mekong River** give visitors a a rare glimnps into **Thai** life. Add to that the shops and bazaars of the ancient city of **Chaing Mai**, which features silks, silver, lacquerware and woodcarvings. This trip is definitely different, interesting and educational.

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Thought for the week: Enjoy the little things. One day you may look back and realize they were the big things.

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Squeaky-clean Singapore uncannily like Toronto

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

SINGAPORE — Call it a tropical Toronto.

Singapore, Southeast Asia's model city state at the tip of the Malay peninsula, is uncannily like Toronto.

It's squeaky clean. It's modern. It's efficient. Its modernesque skyline keeps on growing.

And like Toronto, Singapore is ethnically diverse, with a population consisting of Chinese, Malays, Indians, Arabs, Jews, Europeans and Eurasians.

But since it's just north of the equator, Singapore's climate is totally unlike that of Toronto, being hot and humid the year round.

Once a fishing *kampung* (village), and then a British crown colony from 1819 until independence in 1963, Singapore has since become one of the success stories of the region.

Prosperous and stable, Singapore is made up of some 57 small islands. But the city itself is essentially on one main island.

Most travellers who stop in Singapore are in transit. But when they're here, for an average of about 2½ days, they enjoy the many sights, partake in the great shopping and enjoy what is arguably the finest food in Asia.

The Singapore Tourist Promotion Board has launched a campaign to persuade travellers to spend more time in Singapore. What's more, Singapore Airlines (SIA) — which is justly renowned for its service and its punctuality — has inaugurated a thrice-weekly route to Toronto via Vienna and Amsterdam (Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.) SIA already flies to Vancouver.

Within Singapore's minuscule boundaries, there is much to see. Certainly, you need up to one week to "do" Singapore.

Duty-free shopping a visitor's delight

The bustling, colorful ethnic neighborhoods — Chinatown, Little India and Arab Street — cry out for the attention they so richly deserve.

There are lovely Buddhist temples and mosques. Sunday morning bird concerts — not to mention Jurong Bird Park, the Botanic Gardens, the Tiger Balm Gardens theme park and Sentosa Island, an all-inclusive recreational area.

Transportation is no problem. Taxis are cheap, and the public transit system, which includes a spanking new subway, is first-rate. In a pinch, you can hire a trishaw — a three-wheeled bicycle with seats for two — or use bumboats which ply the muddy Singapore River.

As you tour the city, you will notice that Singapore is practically one huge construction site. Regrettably, much of old, atmospheric Singapore has been razed in the name of progress.

The shopping in this duty-free port is excellent. Indeed, Singapore is a vast bazaar where you can buy photographic equipment, watches and jewelry, leather goods, batiks, handicrafts, carpets and Oriental art, all at reasonable prices.

There are numerous air-conditioned malls and department stores on Orchard Street and elsewhere, including the Far East Shopping Centre, Lucky Plaza, Wisma Atria and C.K. Tang.

Singapore's cuisine is rich and eclectic, ranging from Chinese and all its permutations to Malay and Indian. Apart from restaurants, you can eat fairly cheaply and to your heart's content in so-called hawker centres.

Hotels are plentiful. I stayed at the refurbished Ana Hotel, a thoroughly comfortable hostelry within walking distance of downtown Singapore.

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A trishaw rider in Singapore's Chinatown.

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Business Outlook

State of Israel Bonds to sponsor Festival film

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At a reception following the film, guest of honor Lou Jacobi will be recognized for his contribution to the arts, and in particular, his portrayals and characterizations of Jewish figures.

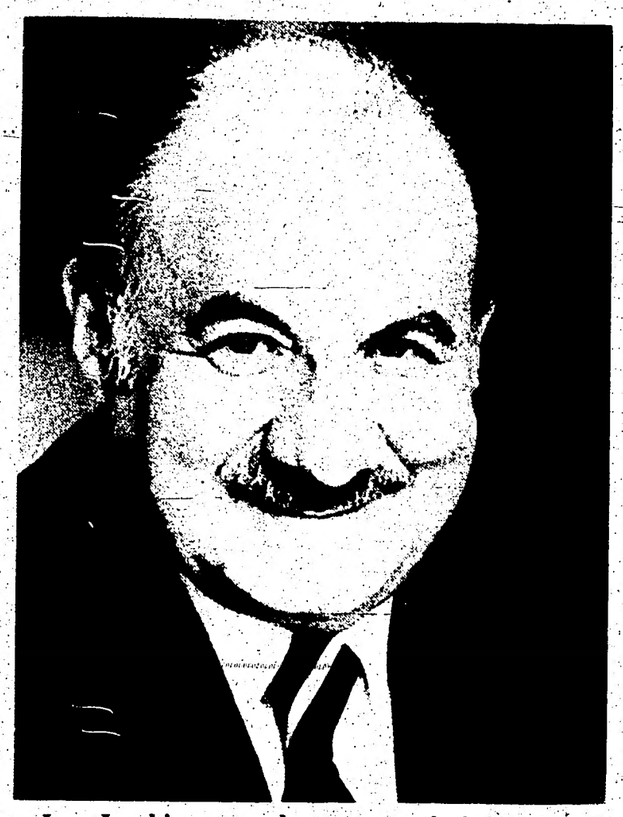
Canadian-born Jacobi is a multi-faceted actor whose many performances on Broadway, in films and television run the range from serious drama to musical comedy.

Audiences know him best for his comedies — Woody Allen wrote the Broadway play *Don't Go Near the Water* for him. On screen, he is remembered for performances in *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask, Arthur, My Favorite Year.* He has also guest starred on NBC'S *L.A. Law.*

He has most recently been seen in Barry Levinson's *Avalon* playing the role of Gabriel, the authoritarian brother who won't give up his old country ways.

A reception including after-theatre buffet will follow at the Park Plaza Hotel. Admission to the evening is by patron support — State of Israel Bond purchase — plus couvert of $125 per person.

For further information, call (416) 789-3351.



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Organized by the Institute of Certified Public Accountants in Israel, the conference is a medium for promoting closer international ties between members of the profession.

The theme of the planned conference will be Diversification and Harmonization. Participants will be dealing with the diversification of services offered by accountants and the harmonization of accounting and auditing standards which is necessary due to the number of national economies that are becoming more involved in a single wolrd economy and unified markets. Rules of professional conduct will also be discussed.

It is expected that some 1,200 participants will convene in Jerusalem including 400 guests from abroad. Commitments to deliver papers at the event have been secured from leaders of the accounting profession from a dozen or more countries.

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Credit card costs studied

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The costs associated with credit cards are varied and complex. Some cards involve per-transaction charges or an annual fee as well as interest charges. Together, the interest rate, the "grace period" of date from which interest is computed, and other aspects of the interest calculation determine the amount of interest actually charged.

To identify the lowest-cost credit card, individuals must also take into account their purchases and payment habits. Consumers may also consider lower-cost credit alternatives, such as lines of credit and personal loans.

This issue of *Credit Card Costs* also contains updated information and facts and figures, as well as a graph showing the relationship between selected credit card interest rates and the Bank of Canada rate. This data is accurate as of June 1, 1991.

Copies are available from your nearest office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.

Here are some credit card facts:

There were an estimated 51 million credit cards in circulation in Canada in 1990, or 2.6 cards for every adult Canadian over the age of 18. Of these, more than 23 million were Visa or MasterCard, 20 million were cards issued by the large department stores and three million were gasoline cards. Other cards, such as American Express and en-Route, and cards issued by small financial institutions and retail stores, constituted the remainder of credit or charge cards in circulation.

The total number of Visa and MasterCards more than doubled from 1980 to 1990 — from 10 million to 23 million. In the last three years, nearly 6 million new Visa and MasterCards were issued.

Visa and MasterCards were used for more than 591 million transactions in 1990, almost triple the 1980 level. The volume of sales in 1990 was $38 billion compared to $8 billion in 1980.

From 1985 to 1990, the number of merchant outlets in Canada accepting Visa or MasterCard increased by 50 per cent, to over 750,000.

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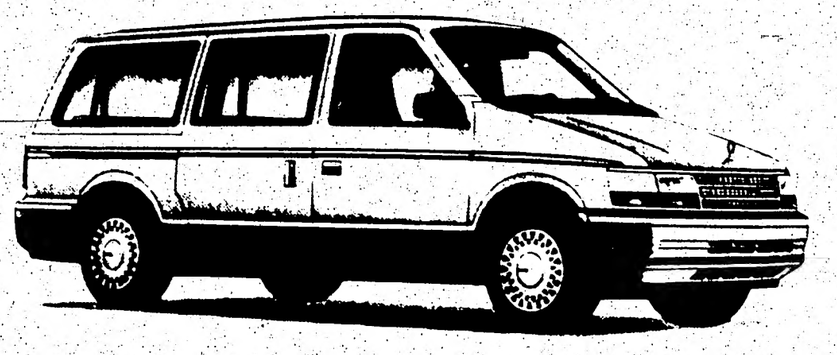

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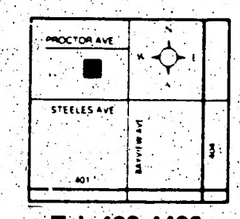

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Lew Dash on Jun 8/91, late of Jun 8/91, late of 15 Canyon Avenue #1403.
Betty Hussman on Jun 9/91, late of 410 Patricia Ave.
Max Goldstein on Jun 9/91, late of 81 Roberta Dr.
Harry Hiller on Jun 10/91, late of 19 Krieger Crescent.
William Dover on Jun 10/91, late of 1 Silverwood Avenue.
Morley Sutton on Jun 10/91, late of 100 Antibes Drive #801.
Isral Jacobs on Jun 11/91, late of 193 Wilson Avenue #423.
Toby Zwaigenbaum on Jun 11/91, late of Ballycliffe N.H.
David Croll on Jun 11/91, late of 1603 Bathurst Street #505.
Toby Myers on Jun 12/91, late of North York Extendicare.
Morris Casselman on Jun 13/91, late of Cheltenham N.H.
Gershon Kohn on Jun 13/91, late of 1201 Steeles Avenue West #205.
Clare Turner on Jun 14/91, late of 61 Tanbark Crescent.
Martha Gutmacher on Jun 14/91, late of 55 Ameer Ave. #902.
Clara Rosenberg on Jun 15 /91, late of Central Park Lodge.
Bessie Cohen on Jun 16/91, late of 537 Shaw Street.
Samuel Ross on Jun 16/91, late of 6200 Bathurst Street #1010.
Gale Shapiro on Jun 15/91, late of 75 Graydon Hall Drive #1401.
Judith Duckman on Jun 17/91, late of 21 Daffodil Avenue.
Patricia Underhill on Jun 18/91, late of 60 Eldin Ave.
Harry Fred on Jun 7/91, late of 1 North Western Ave.
Harvey Harnick on Jun 20/91, late of 1 Benvenuto Place #701.
Arthur Winton on Jun 22/19, late of 164 Cumberland St. #705.
Anita Moll on Jun 21/91, late of Baycrest Terrace.
Isador Silver on Jun 21, late of 85 Skymark Drive #2304.
Nancy Siegel on Jun 21/91, late of 55 Skymark Dr. #605.
Rose Gruber on Jun 23/91, late of 7 Rosseau Rd. #103.
Martha Jacobson on Jun 23/91, late of 146 Raglan Avenue.
George Grant on Jun 22/91, late of 54 Fairholme Avenue.
Dorothy Ackman on Jun 23/91, late of R.R. #1 Moffat.
Josh Silburt on Jun 22/91, late of 11 Newbury Lane.
Margaret Himel on Jun 24/91, late of 487 St. Clements Avenue.
Nathan Sandler on Jun 24/91, late of 95 Thorncliff Park Drive.
Lillian Ray on Jun 25/91, late of 240 Old Forest Hill Road.
Ruth Van on Jun 25/91, late of 175 Cumberland Street #2402.
Sam Neskar on Jun 25/91, late of 4455 Bathurst Street #1024.
Anne Goldstein on Jun 25/91, late of 555 Sheppard Avenue W. #810.
Francis Cohen on Jun 26/91, late of 106 Cline Street South.
Richard Rovan on Jun 26/91, late of 644 Sheppard Ave. W. #1125.
Gordon Bell on Jun 27/91, late of 11 Goldfinch Court #1509.
Anna Josy on Jun 27/91, late of 132 Heddington Avenue.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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Fay Lapan on Jun 29/91, late of 775 Steeles Ave. West #311.
Joseph Fruchtman on Jun 29/91, late of 355 St. Clair Ave. W. #906.
Jack Charles on Jun 29/91, late of 1085 Steeles Ave. W. #401.
Anna Cowan on Jun 29/91, late of 1035 Eglinton Ave. West #102.
Morris Lieberman on Jun 30/91, late of 260 Heath St. W. #706.
Pearl Rosensweig on Jul 2/91, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Esther Friedman on Jul 2/91, late of 1935 Eglinton Avenue West.
Kalman Schaffran on Jul 2/91, late of 65 Skymark Drive #603.
Lorne Dunkelman on Jul 2/91, late of 85 Skymark Drvie #1204.
Eleanor Weizel on Jul 3/91, late of 51 Hawarden Cres.
David Korkin on Jul 4/91, late of 20 Sanderling #509.
Jean Grosberg on Jul 4/91, late of 5 Brahms Avenue #1407.
Isadore Lipson on Jul 4/91, late of 9 Hawarden Crescent.
Hanna Bernofsky on Jul 5/91, late of 41 Dundurn Crescent.
Arthur Bennett on Jul 5/91, late of 7460 Bathurst Street #306.
Mildred Wilson on Jul 6/91, late of 33 Elmhurst #1501.
Julia Elite on Jul 7/91, late of 3 Madoc Drive.
David Snider on Jul 8/91, late of 53 Baycrest Avenue.
Lillian Bennett on Jul 7/91, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd. #309.
Wilfred Gould on Jul 9/91, late of 65 Skymark Drive #504.
Lloyd Davidson on Jul 8/91, late of 1643 Bathurst Street #101.
Morris Fine on Jul 9/91, late of 11 Honeywell Place.
Avrom Waldman on Jul 10/91, late of 81 Cudmore Road.
Belle Perly on Jul 10/91, late of 868A Eglinton Avenue West.
Wayne Herman on Jul 11/91, late of 24 Evanston Drive.

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Balfour, Agnes on June 18, 1991.
Brown, Hilda on June 21, 1991, late of 1 Canyon Ave., #411.
Chalton Jacob on June 21, 1991, late of 33 Invermay Ave.
Farbman, Samuel on June 14, 1991, late of 94 Atlantic Ave. Swampscott, MA.
Gruenspan, Gertrude on June 19, 1991, late of 21 Cavotti Cres.
Lewin, Bernard on June 16, 1991, late of 30 Derry Down Road.
Meltz, Samuel on June 18, 1991.
Rubin, Ethel on June 20, 1991, late of 508 Bathurst St.
Spitzberg, Arthur on June 13, 1991.
Winer, Freda on June 18, 1991, late of Baycrest Nursing Home.
Bauer, Paul on June 27, 1991, late of 162 Wilmington.
Drujan, Martha on June 26, 1991.
Faith, Betty on June 24, 1991, late of 31 Tichester Rd., #607.
Friedmann, Johanna on June 24, 1991.
Hertz, Hyman on June 26, 1991.
Lucatch, Yetta on June 28, 1991.
Rosenberg, Mary on June 24, 1991.
Tabachnik, Riva on June 29, 1991, late of 133 Torresdale Ave., #1402.
Vahruscheva, Alisa on June 26, 1991.
Azagury, Sol on July 10, 1991, late of 130 Neptune Dr., #409.
Chaiken, Max on July 13, 1991.
Hamilton, Joseph on July 9, 1991.
Holtzman, Oscar on July 12, 1991, late of 9A Goddard St.
Kent, Katherine on July 13, 1991, late of 155 Marlee Ave., #1702.
Kleinberg, Michael on July 9, 1991.
Levin, Golda on July 8, 1991, late of 4979 Bathurst St., #510.
Lister, Harvey on July 13, 1991, late of 36 Overbrook Place.
Naiman, Mack Morris on July 13, 1991, late of 59 Langholm Drive.
Rotenberg, Dora on July 11, 1991, late of 111 Goldfinch Crt., #1010.
Rubin, Zigmond on July 13, 1991, late of 1 Castle Harbour Lane.
Russak, Shirley on July 10, 1991, late of 1929 Steeles Ave. E.
Silverberg, Samuel on July 12, 1991, late of 4383 Bathurst Street.
Tenenbaum, Hymie on July 8, 1991, late of 25 Arlstan Drive.
Brodbaker (Brodbeker), Jack on July 6, 1991, late of 53 Reiner Road.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

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Burke, Mitzi on July 3, 1991, late of 507 St. Clements Ave.
Fryszberg, Joseph on July 5, 1991, late of 123 Alexis Blvd.
Gerlock, Alfred on July 4, 1991, late of 2900 Yonge St., #401.
Jacobs, Jacob Noah on July 1, 1991, late of 162 Clanton Park Rd.
Landor, Emma on July 5, 1991, late of 3000 Bathurst St., #509.
Lumelskaya, Nekhma on July 2, 1991.
Model, Dr. William on July 2, 1991.
Preblud, Rachel on July 1, 1991, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Rumack, Oscar on July 4, 1991, late of 25 Southgate Ave.
Segall, Ella on July 1, 1991, late of 3150 Howell Mill Rd., Atlanta, Georgia.
Weisberg, Israel on July 1, 1991, late of 498 Glengarry Ave.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
ROSE NASH ז"ל
beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister of the Ziegler & Nash families
will take place
Sunday, July 28, 10:00 a.m.
Lambton Park Cemetery
Ostrovitzer Society Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
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will take place
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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
JACK SHAPERO ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, July 28, 11:00 a.m.
Mt. Sinai Memorial Park
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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
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will take place
Sunday, July 28th, 11:00 a.m.
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Adath Israel Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
DIANA LAMB ז"ל
beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister
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There will be **NO** garbage collection in the City of Toronto on **Monday, August 5, 1991, Simcoe Day.**

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Please help keep Toronto clean by placing garbage out for collection on the proper day. Never place glass or sharp objects in plastic garbage bags.

Nicholas Vardin, P.Eng.,
City Engineer and Commissioner
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"One of the novel solar energy breakthrough techniques, now being tested on a stage I commercial scale, is the collection and concentration of vast amounts of solar energy and its storage through conversion to a high energy gas mixture, which can be transported (through pipeline) over long distances and reconverted to energy and released where and when it is needed," said Teich.

A tour of this facility will be one of the highlights of the Canadian Society's Mission to Israel in November.

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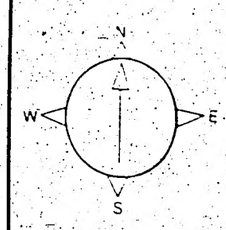

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New Bathurst Heights regional library gets underway

TORONTO —

The new Bathurst Heights Regional Branch Library got underway recently as North York Mayor Mel Lastman and other dignitaries took part in a ground-breaking ceremony in the Bathurst-Lawrence area.

"We talked to our community and found out exactly what they wanted in a new library. Everyone is looking forward to construction," said Lastman, referring to feasibility studies and numerous public meetings held with the Bathurst Heights community in recent years.

At 40,000 square feet, the new building, at the corner of Covington Road and Saranac Boulevard, will provide almost twice the space of the current 17,000 square foot branch that has served the area since 1962.

The building will be designed to have a residential, rather than an institutional flavor, both inside and out, says the developer, architect Phillip Carter.

"We want people to feel that they are visiting part of the neighborhood, not part of the business community," said Carter. "From the outside it will look more like a grand old house than an institution."

The new three-storey regional branch will be characterized by open areas and abundant natural light.

Accessibility features for the disabled will also be incorporated, including specially equipped washrooms, telephones and elevators.

The ground breaking marks the beginning of phase one of the Lawrence Plaza renaissance by the Frum Development Group.

The new library is scheduled to open in spring 1992.

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